THE REPUBLICAN.

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Beaver Gen'l James A. Mch 14

DECEMBER COURT HAS UNUSUAL GRIND OF CASES

Some Settled, Number Settled and Others Continued.

SHOOTING CASE IS UP

Jury Chosen to Try Man who Accidentally Killed Anna Duke, of Clarence and Wounded Her Brother at Cato Wedding Last July.

The December Sessions of Court convened on Monday morning and the greater portion of the forenoon was taken up with hearing motions and petitions, taking returns of constables and the calling and swearing of the Gaand Jury. Hammond Sechler, merchant of Bellefonte, was chosen foreman.

The civil list of cases for both the present and next week was called over and the following cases disposed of:

Clement Dale, Executor of Austin Swisher Estate, vs. Pearl C. Gray, Agent being an appeal; settled.

George W. Zeigler vs. W. H. Hindle, being an appeal; settled.

H. P. Kelley and M. D. Kelley, partners, trading as Kelley Bros. Coal Company, of Snow Shoe, Pa., vs. J. D. Irish and Ned Irish, trading as Irish Brothers; being an action in assumpsit; continued.

Gabriel Salant, Soloman J. Wallach, Aaron B Salant, trading and doing business as Salant and Salant, vs. R. L. Spaide and R. B. Stauffer, partners and trading and doing business as Spaide and Stauffer, being an assumpsit; continued.

The committe appointed at the time of the death of the Hon. W. C. Heinle made their report, and after a few addresses by members of the bar court adjourned until in the afternoon. At the latter session the following cases were taken up:

Burdine Butler vs. B. P. Swartz, being an appeal, and an action brought to recover from the defendant the value of a bedstead and table bought at the sale of John A. Nestlerode in Howard Township, held in 1910, and which the plaintiff alleged he paid for with other articles purchased at the sale, and the goods not delivered, while the defendant denied having the goods following the sale, and that numerous suits had ensued and that the plaintiff could not recover in this action. Verdict in favor of the plaintiff for $1.35.

Burdine Butler vs. John A. Nestlerode, being an appeal and brought to recover for white lead and putty bought at the public sale of the defendant at the time mentioned in the report of the preceding suit, and at the instance of the plaintiff taken to the residence of a neighbor, where it still is, and further offering evidence that this neighbor was notified not to deliver to the plaintiff. The defendant not being in court but was represented by counsel, and on motion for compulsory non suit on the ground that the goods were in the hands of the Agent of the plaintiff. Non suit sustained.

Comm. vs. Francis O'Rourk; prosecutor, Samuel Rogers; indicted for larceny. This defendant was indicted with three other young men who plead guilty at the last term of court, this defendant not being in court, a bench warrant was subsequently issued, the defendant arrested, and appeared in open court and plead guilty.

Comm. vs. Steve Hanko; charged with assault and battery; prosecutor Joseph Wessorkey; settled.

Comm. vs. Santa Wilson; prosecutor, Wesley Hendershot; charged with larceny. This case was disposed of by the Court sometime in October and noted in this paper.

Comm. vs. William E. VanGorder; charged with entering dwelling to commit felony; second charge, larceny; this case was disposed of by the Court sometime ago and fully reported by this paper at the time.

Comm. vs. Charles A. Miller; charged with assault and battery; prosecutor John H. Taylor; bill ignored by the Grand Jury, and prosecutor to pay the costs.

Comm. vs. Edgar Sheffer, indicted for not furnishing fire escape; prosecutor J. G. Boyce; indictment quashed on motion of defendant's counsel.

Comm. vs. Arthur Donnelly; prosecutrix Catherine A. Miller, indicted first count, assault and battery, second count, aggravated assault and battery. Defendant appeared in open court and plead guilty to the first count of the indictment and sentence was suspended upon payment of the costs.

Comm. vs. Stanley Betner, indicted for larceny, prosecutor Moses Johnston; two prosecutions are brought against this man and both prosecutions or cases were tried before the same jury. The prosecutor in the second case being George Newman. Johnston prosecuting for the taking of a mining auger and crank out of the hillside mine in Rush Township where he had left them at the place of the workings on the evening of Oct. 14, last, and that they were worth from a dollar to a dollar and a half. Newman prosecuting for the taking of a miner's hamper and a miner's needle, both of the value of about $2.70, from the same mine and at the same time. The Commonwealth's testimony showed that the defendant had been in the mine on the morning of the 15th of October and came out with a full set of mining tools, and that when he had come there to work sometime previous he had but a pick and shovel. Verdict Wednesday of not guilty.

On Wednesday afternoon a jury was called for the case of Comm. vs. Masarash. Masarash is charged with shooting and killing 11-years old Annie Duke and wounding her 9-years old brother, John, of Clarence, at a wedding at Cato last July. Case on trial at time of going to press.

The Grand Jury was discharged Wednesday evening, having returned 13 true bills and ignored 1.

SAD DEATH OF BOY

Brooks Blackford Victim of Shooting Accident at New Castle.

Brooks Blackford, aged 12 years, accidentally shot and killed himself at his parents home at New Castle on Thanksgiving evening. The young man was a son of Percy Blackford, formerly of Bellefonte, but now a contracting plasterer in the western end of the State.

His little boy went to bed about 9 o'clock that evening. He found a shot gun in a closet and presumably put a cartridge in it. A few minutes later hi mother heard a loud report. When she entered her little son's room he was already dead. He had been shot through the heart.

This is the fourth child buried by Mr. and Mrs. Blackford. Clyde Blackford and Mrs. Sidney Keefer, of Bellefonte, attended the funeral services at New Castle.

Marriage Licenses.

Register J. Frank Smith has issued the following marriage licenses:

Steve Soba, Feris Toff,	Clarence "
Chas. L. Mong, Carrie C. Breon,	Pine Grove Mills State College
Benjamin T. Gordon, Rachel Packer,	Bellefonte "
Harry C. Woodring, Mary B. Wilson,	Port Matilda Stormstown
John Shaue, Hazel H. Smith,	Snow Shoe "
Richard B. Searle, Maggie Farley,	Beech Creek Lock Haven
Orvis C. Clark, Anna K. Dullen,	Karthaus Nittany

Special Church Notice.

Rev. Dr. Simpson B. Evans, superintendent of the Altoona District, Methodist Episcopal church, will preach at services on Sunday, December 7th, as follows: Pleasant Gap, 10.30 A. M. Coleville, 1.30 P. M.; Weaver, 3.30 P. M., and Axe Mann, 7.30 P. M. A special offering will be lifted at each service for combined benevolences, excepting missions and claimants.

The Third Quarterly Conference for the Pleasant Gap Methodist Episcopal church will be held at Lemont on Saturday, December 6th, at 2.30 P. M.

D. J. FRUM, Pastor.

Charged with Desertion.

Chief of Police Dukeman on Monday went to Alto and arrested Howard Leaper, of Williamsburg, charged by his wife with desertion and non-support. Leaper was brought to Bellefonte and lodged in jail until an officer from Williamsburg arrived and accompanied him to the latter place.

Students at West Chester.

A register of students enrolled at the West Chester State Normal School includes the following from Centre County: Mary E. Bartges, Gladys H. Meyer, Sarah L. Fisher, Ruth N. Smith, of Spring Mills; Margaret A. Brady, of Unionville, and Russel C. Furst of Stormstown.

Snow Shoe Man Weds.

Galen Eaton, of Snow Shoe, and Miss Gertrude Herr, of Lock Haven, were married on Tuesday evening of last week at Lock Haven. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward Crumbling, the beautiful ring ceremony of the United Brethren Church being used. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton will reside at Clarence.

We will be glad to submit samples of Christmas candy, cigars and pipes to your home. We have both phones. Bush House Cigar Store. Adv.

OUTDOOR LABOR GREAT BENEFIT TO CONVICTS

Men From Old Penitentiary Helpless When Set Free.

CONTRAST IS STRIKING

One Prisoner Discharged at Pittsburgh was Blind, Another Died Before Pardon Could Save Him—Many too Weak to Find Employment.

Although the farm prison idea of Warden John Francies has been in operation a few months, only, and then on but a limited scale, results obtained bear testimony to the importance of building up the health of convicts before sending them out into the world to battle for existence and the support of their families. Thus far quite a number of convicts have been discharged after spending one, two or three months working in the open air at the new prison site. In every instance the men have lost their prison pallor, health has been restored by outdoor labor and they have been made ready to go to work for themselves.

In striking contrast was the physical and mental condition of many of the eighty or more convicts released by pardon from the Western Penitentiary, at Pittsburgh, last Friday. One convict, weakened by long confinement behind damp prison walls, died a few hours before the pardon was received in the mails. Another convict, also confined many years, was led forth totally blind, his footsteps guided by two daughters who were waiting at the big prison doors to lead him home. Virtually every convict released bore unmistakable evidence of his long years away from sunshine and exercise in the open air. Many were helpless in their new-found freedom. Some lacked the physical strength to seek employment.

As each convict was released he was furnished with a suit of black clothing, white shirt, black tie, new hat and new shoes. In addition he received $10 in money to carry him to his home or to some other place where he had hopes of obtaining employment. As each prisoner stepped out of the prison he was required to give his pledge to refrain from the use of intoxicating liquors and to make a report at regular intervals to Chief Parole Officer John M. Hagan. All this is a part of the parole system. A discharged prisoner who violates the regulations of the parole may be apprehended and returned to the penitentiary to serve out the remainder of his original term. Comparatively few instances are recorded where the rules are not respected.

HAND BLOWN OFF

Curtin Dunklebarger Painfully Injured by Exploding Gun.

While Curtin Dunklebarger, of Pleasant Gap, was handling an old Army musket on Thanksgiving Day the gun exploded and blew off the greater part of his left hand. He was hurried to the hospital, where it was found that three of his fingers had been blown off and the hand mangled in a frightful manner. The attending physicians hope to save his thumb and index finger. He is reported to be getting along as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

The young man is a son of Grant Dunklebarger and is about 18 years old. The accident happened after he had placed a charge of powder in the musket, followed it with a wad of rags and that with a second wad, which lodged about half way down the barrel. When the gun was discharged there was an explosion. The many friends of the popular young man sympathize with him in his misfortune.

Tribute to Hospital.

Thomas F. Riley, of State College, was on Monday discharged from the Bellefonte hospital, well and strong again after a painful accident about two weeks ago. He was struck with a piece of stone near the left eye, a painful and ugly gash being inflicted. His wound has completely healed and is again able to work. After leaving the hospital, Mr. Riley said: "I want to say a word or two about the Bellefonte hospital. It is the grandest place in the world. I have been in several hospitals, but this one is the best of all. For kindness and treatment by both physicians and nurses I cannot say too much. I wish everybody could understand and appreciate the hospital as much as I do. As long as I live I shall never forget how kindly and considerately I was treated by everybody while I was a patient in the hospital."

BETTER GET READY TO PAY YOUR INCOME TAX

That is, If Your Net Yearly Income is $3,000 or $4,000

NOW MAKING UP LIST

Deputy Revenue Agent Reese Instructed to Prepare Schedule of Persons in this District Subject to Taxation Under New Law.

Should Deputy Internal Revenue Collector G. W. Rees, of Bellefonte, step up to you one of these days and politely ask if your yearly income is $3,000 or $4,000, don't fly up in a huff and tell him it is none of his business.

Why?

Well, it so happens that it is very much his business. Not that he prefers it to be, but because he can't help it. Of course he could get out of it by resigning his job, but some other fellow would only have to ask the questions, so all things considered Mr. Rees is going about an unpleasant task with as much grace as possible.

Several days ago he received orders to drop everything in the line of his regular duties and proceed at once to the preparation of a list of all persons in the six counties comprising this revenue district whose incomes are subject to taxation under the new income tax law. The task is a gigantic one, owing to the immense amount of detail involved and the wide territory embraced. However, orders are orders and Mr. Rees is on the job. This explains why he may any day step up to you and after a pleasant good morning inquire whether you are making $3,000 or $4000 a year to the good. If you're not you're lucky; needless to say, you're lucky if you are, so that it is a case of being lucky coming and going. If you are taking in a net income of $3,000 or $4,000 a year you are liable to the income tax. If your income happens to be less, then you escape the tax. No doubt most fellows about town would prefer to be qualified to be taxed, for [illegible] $3,000 a year to the good isn't to be sneezed at.

Just how to ascertain what citizens in a particular community are liable to the income tax is a problem which Mr. Rees must work out for himself. In a large measure, he must rely upon information obtained from bankers, merchants and other business men. In lots of instances they will be unable to say definitely how much some other fellow earns, and it will be a case of getting the best information to be had. The role of Mr. Rees will be somewhat along the lines of a Sherlock Holmes, only that his aim will be to find out how much money a man earns and not what he does with it.

The income tax is a more or less complicated system. It applies to different persons in different ways. For instance, if a man is married and his income is less than $4,000 a year he is not liable to the income tax. If he is unmarried, however, he is taxed if his income is $3,000 a year. This is probably the only case in history where anything is cheaper for two than for one, possibly inspired by the innocent dream of youth that two can live just as cheaply as one.

Seeks Missing Man.

The Bellefonte police this week received word from Anthony Snyder, of Perryopolis, Fayette County, asking their assistance in locating Charles B. Snyder, who has been missing from his home nearby that place since October 6th. A reward of $50 for information as to his whereabouts is offered. Payment of the reward is guaranteed by Sheriff Mart A. Kiefer, of Fayette County. The missing man is described as follows: Age, 28 years; 5 feet 10 inches tall; dark brown hair, blue eyes, ends of first two fingers of one hand slightly deformed from an injury during boyhood; is a carpenter by trade and is slightly demented; if hair on face would be sandy. When he left home wore dark blue suit.

Consider Bridge Adjustment.

At Monday night's meeting of the borough Council the Finance Committee submitted the proposition of the County Commissioners that the cost of the new High Street bridge be divided on the basis of $2,000 to be paid by the borough and the balance of $6750 to be assumed by the county. Council received the proposition but took no action in the matter. Numerous minor street repairs were reported. The Street Committee was authorized to make certain necessary repairs to North Thomas Street. Council ordered notes drawn for $1000 for one year, $800 for six months and $4000 for four months, at 5%, to renew notes for like amounts.

SURPRISED THEIR FRIENDS

Miss Madeline Noll and E. Paul Keller Married at Hollidaysburg.

Dan Cupid having attended to all the preliminaries, Miss Madeline K. Noll, second daughter of County Commissioner William H. Noll, Jr., and E. Paul Keller took advantage of the fact that most persons were thinking about Thanksgiving and on Wednesday of last week went to Hollidaysburg where they were married that afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. So quietly and cleverly was everything planned that their many friends were taken completely by surprise and only awakened to what had taken place when the happy young couple arrived in Pleasant Gap to enjoy their Thanksgiving dinner at the home of the bride's father. The latter had been in the secret right along. Never a word escaped his lips as to his daughter's plans, however, thereby demonstrating that a man can keep a secret.

Some months ago Miss Noll and Mr. Keller had planned a wedding, in fact they had their announcement cards engraved and all the other little details attended to. Miss Noll was taken ill with rheumatism, and the wedding plans were necessarily cancelled. When she had recovered her health she and Mr. Keller decided that they would not burden themselves with all the fuss and worriment of a big wedding. Once they had fixed their minds in this channel it was only a step to a decision to go away unknown to their friends, have the nuptial ceremony performed and return home with the delightfully surprising news. This program they carried out to the letter. The marriage was performed by Rev. G. F. Boggs, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. The young couple really had picked out another minister for the happy event, but when they started to find him they learned that he was not at home. They accordingly took the very sensible course of selecting the first minister they could find and the wedding ceremony followed.

The bride is an especially bright and popular young lady, with a host of admiring friends who wish her all the happiness and prosperity in the world. For a time she served in a clerical capacity in the office of the County Commissioners. The groom is a son of R. K. Keller, of Pleasant Gap. He has been in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad for several years, for the last year and a half being stationed at Altoona. At present he is a book-keeper in the general offices in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Keller will live in Altoona, in which city a sister of the bride also resides.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Aaronsburg Young Man Killed by Steam Roller Driven by His Father.

Clare C. Stricker aged about 17 years, and a native of Aaronsburg, was instantly killed last Friday about noon while at work for the Witmer-Steel Lumber Co. in the woods in back of Morrisdale. In some unaccountable way he fell off and under the big twenty-ton steam log-roller, which was being operated at the time by his father, Henry C. Stricker, who was switching some log cars at the Schoonover crossing. When the father stopped the machine and went to pick up his boy, who had been dragged nearly 200 feet, he found life extinct and the body was badly mangled—throat cut, head crushed, right arm broken and right leg crushed from ankle to hip. It was a heart-breaking blow to the father.

The body was prepared for burial and shipped on Saturday to Aaronsburg for interment. Besides his parents he leaves three brothers and three sisters.

Some Eats, These.

Some persons may not have had very much to eat on Thanksgiving Day, but the Bellefonte Colored Elite Social Club would hardly be placed in this class. This is the menu of the club's Thanksgiving dinner: Blue points, pickles, olives, celery, soup baked possum with sweet potatoes, roast raccoon with cabbage salad, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, sweet corn, coffee, roquefort cheese and crackers, cigars and cigarettes. The function marked the first annual Thanksgiving dinner of the club. It was held at the home of A. V. Jackson and the following were present: A. V. Jackson, president; William H. Green, secretary; George W. Freeman, treasurer; James A. Summers, toastmaster. The guests included Paul Moore, of Harrisburg; Mr. Piner, of State College; William Pendleton, Charles Samuels and James Shorter.

Name of Plant Changed.

The Bellefonte Electric Company, as such, formally passed out of existence last week, the name being changed to that of the State-Centre Electric Co. The change came about automatically with the merger of several electric plants, including that at Bellefonte.

CONDEMNS PRACTICE OF BOYS CARRYING PISTOLS

David Chambers, of Clarence, Writes Strong Letter.

SAYS IT IS GENERAL

Declares so Many Young Men in His Home Section Carry Guns that Loss of Life From Accidents or Worse is Constantly Present.

(To the views set forth in the sub-joined letter this newspaper accords unqualified approval.—Editor The Republican.)

Clarence, Pa., Dec. 1, 1913.

EDITOR THE REPUBLICAN:—

As a citizen, as a man interested and concerned always in my home section and its welfare, and as a father of growing children, I consider it a duty to call public attention to a practice upon the part of many young men in this part of the county which merits the severest condemnation and demands immediate attention at the hands of the proper authorities.

Surprising as it may seem to some, it is nevertheless a fact that seven or eight out of every ten young men in this section carry pistols. The practice has been growing until now it is the exception rather than the rule where young men are not armed with deadly weapons. A situation has been created which is attended with grave danger of accidents, or even worse.

I appreciate that most of the young men who carry revolvers have no thought or desire to harm anybody. Unfortunately many of our most serious accidents happen when least expected. At the same time, one accident may mean endless sorrow to a home. Where revolvers are not carried, danger of accident is reduced to the minimum.

Will "The Republican" give voice to this protest against what I and many others who know conditions deem a grave menace and aid in stamping it out before further injury and harm have been done. To carry concealed and deadly weapons is a violation of the law. It is time the law is enforced and to the letter. Respectfully,

DAVID CHAMBERS.

PRIZES FOR ORATORY

High Schooll or Eight Grade, Boys in County to Compete by Districts.

One of the most interesting features of the annual commencement exercises at The Pennsylvania State College is the Junior Oratorical contest for the Barlow prize of $50 to that member of the Junior Class who chall excel in the composition and delivery of an English oration. A second prize of $25 is also offered. This contest always takes place on Monday evening of commencement week and is open to the six members of the Junior Class who have attained the highest grades in the department of English.

The boys of Centre County who are attending High Schools or doing eighth grade work in the public schools have an opportunity to enter such a contest and compete for a prize of $25 in gold, the gift of the First National Bank, of Bellefonte. The boys attending school in District No. 1, have a chance to compete for a local prize of $10, the gift of the Millheim Banking Company. This District includes the townships of Miles, Haines, Penn, Gregg and Potter.

The Farmers Trust Company, of State College offers a local prize of $10 for District No. 2, comprising the townships of Harris, Ferguson, College, Benner, Spring, Marion, Walker, Patton and Half Moon. The First National Bank of Philipsburg offers a prize of $10 to that boy who shall excel in a declamatory or oratorical contest in District No. 4, consisting of the townships of Rush, Snow Shoe and Burnside. As yet no prize has been secured for District No. 3, comprising the townships of Bald Eagle valley. However, the boys of these townships have an equal chance of winning the county prize of $25.

The plan concerning the oratorical contest which was announced the week preceding the annual institute was submitted to the teachers by Prof. R. U. Wasson, of the Penn Township schools, and accepted by them. An amendment was added to the plan limiting the contest to the male pupils doing eighth grade or High School work. Also, that the various local institute committeemen act as chairmen of the contests in the townships of the county.

Boys, clear your throat; go to work and have a public speaking contest that will remind your parents of the old-time debating society.

Read "The Republican" $1 a year in advance.

Extending Mileage Exchange.

The experiment undertaken by the Pennsylvania Railroad a month ago in Pittsburgh, of arranging for the exchange at station ticket offices of mileage coupons for a railroad ticket has proved such a convenience to passengers that the privilege was on December 1st extended to those taking trains at Philadelphia, New York, Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Philipsburg, N. J., Lancaster and Harrisburg.

The new plan is this: Anyone intending to ride on a Pennsylvania Railroad train overnight, and who owns a book of mileage coupons good on the Pennsylvania Railroad, can, if desired, take the mileage book to a ticket office and exchange the required number of miles for a ticket. In this way a passenger gets the benefit of the low mileage rate and has his mileage coupons canceled in his presence.

This practice was inaugurated to insure accuracy in canceling mileage coupons, and to avoid the confusion and delay in delivering mileage books to passengers at the end of a journey. In short, this rule is designed to eliminate inconveniences that can arise from passengers surrendering their mileage books to Pullman conductors overnight.

Parcel Post Defects.

The parcel post system has thus far failed to meet expectations in one respect—the bringing about of co-operation between the farmer and the city man and the elimination of the middleman.

The amount of food products that are shipped from the agricultural districts by parcel post was delared by Postmaster Campbell, of Chicago, to be hardly worth considering.

Before the parcel post becomes a medium of direct communication between the producer and the consumer the following conditions must be brought about, according to Mr. Campbell: Increase in weight allowed by the government, greater dispatch in handling perishable goods, special facilities at post offices for loading and unloading farm products, special facilities, such as icing, for protecting perishable goods, increased rates, if special delivery of perishable goods is demanded, co-operation among the farmers in the establishment of shipping facilities and in establishing a demand for their products in the homes, insuring a permanent market and a campaign of education for the farmers in the matter of scientific packing.

State Land Permits.

As a result of the Williams law permitting the State Forestry Department to lease permanent camp sites or recreation grounds on State forestry reserves twenty-three parcels of land have been rented and a number of applications are on file at Harrisburg. The idea of the act was to permit people to enjoy the State lands, which number over 990,000 acres as long as they did not interfere with growing timber or water supply and take precautions to prevent spread of fires. The State lands have been thrown open to school children for outings and excursions and the camp site act goes a step further in encouraging public use. The leases have been executed in Mifflin, Tioga, Elk, Cumberland, Huntingdon, Centre, Potter, Perry, Clearfield and Lycoming counties and the lessees include camping associations, hunting clubs, schools churches and individuals.

This Will Interes Mothers.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 24 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample free. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. Advt. 4t.

For Sale

Located in Milesburg Borough

Good Comfortable Home

with all modern improvements, complete bath room, acetylene lights, hot air furnace, fine cellar, summer-house, chicken house, pig-pen, garage, gasoline tank, large stable, elegant garden, lot of fruit, nice side yard.

Lot 50 x 150 Feet

All buildings were roofed last fall with Cedar shingles and fitted with new rain spouts.

Also a 5-acre field that should go with his home—about 1000 yards from above mentioned property.

Also 1 brick building 45½x78ft, 2 story, suitable for carriage works, livery stable or for any manufacturing purposes. Above premises will be sold at a sacrifice price. Inquire of

MRS. ADA B. BULLOCK,
State College, Pa.

Not

crude, compressed gas, but refined, distilled gasoline—call for

Waverly Gasolines

Power Without Carbon

FREE—320 page book—all about oil.

WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

LAMP OILS *LUBRICANTS*

SIMPLE GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS TIME.

A paperweight may be made of Christmas ribbon in the form of a bag filled with bird shot or lead and tied with narrow ribbon at the top.

For a small blotter cut half a dozen different colored blotters the size of a postal card, bore a hole through blotters and postal card at each end and tie together with Christmas ribbon. Choose a card with an appropriate greeting.

An attractive way to make a floral calendar is to take twelve sheets of sketching paper, cut into some neat design and paste on each leaf the floral symbols of each month. You can cut the flowers from any seed catalogue. The calendar leaf should be tastefully placed.

A gift quickly made is a decorated tablet, which is useful for recording messages. Buy any kind of a tablet and carefully remove the cover so that the cloth binding will not be spoiled. Make a new cover from bright red mounting board and decorate it with holly leaves cut from white paper colored green. Arrange the leaves in bunches or wreaths.

Coat hangers are always acceptable and are easily made attractive. One covered with holly ribbon, with a bunch of frosted artificial holly leaves attached to the wire, is pretty.

A useful shirt waist bag may be made from a yard and three-fourths of white paper cambric. Use narrow tape for drawstring and cotton floss to work the initials of the owner.

A suitable present for a little girl is a tiny kimono. One can be made in an hour from any preferred material.

Writing Christmas "Thank You" Notes

Of course Santa Claus will bring you some note paper. Perhaps he will bring you some pretty correspondence cards with your initial in the corner. The first use to make of any such present is in writing "Thank you" notes to the persons who have sent you Christmas presents.

Don't let your mother or big sister take this pleasure away from you. Remember this is a part of the Christmas fun. If you make it work it will be your own fault. Commence thinking beforehand what you want to say in those neatly written "Thank you" notes. If you have something all thought out half the work is already done.

One of the first things you'd think of if you were speaking directly to the giver would be just what the present was. You wouldn't say to Cousin Kate, for instance, "Thank you for your present." You would be pretty sure to say just what the gift was. This is one of the big things to remember when you write your "Thank you" notes. Mention the present in each case.

This gives a real personal touch to your note and proves that you didn't get your presents mixed up. If you are one of the fortunate children who get ever so many presents be sure to keep track of the names of the givers. If there is a card attached don't take it off until you are sure you will remember just who gave you that particular sled or doll or music box.

If you are afraid of spoiling some sheets of your pretty new paper before you get the note nicely placed get some one to cut a couple of pieces of ordinary paper of just the same size as your Christmas note paper. With a little practice you will learn just how far up on the page to begin and about how far down on the page your name will come. No one expects a long letter just at Christmas time, but every one has a right to expect a prettily expressed, neatly written note of thanks when there is no chance for a "Thank you" in words.

A Prayer For the Children

Whenever children go to bed
And hang their stockings up with care,
I pray that Santa Claus somehow
Will find the time to journey there.

I pray no little child will wake
At morn to find upon his cot
An empty stocking and to weep
Because old Santa Claus forgot.

For Santa Claus is not alone
The patron saint of rich, I'm sure,
But he is loved as dearly by
The little children of the poor.

And so I pray that he may find
The poorest urchin in the land
And that no little trusting child
May wake to weep and understand.
—Detroit Free Press.

The Shoppers.

Oh, have you seen the shopping crush
Where all the bargains are?
With pallid face and solemn hush
Man views it from afar,
But woman braves the awful din
And does not lose her head,
And angels, so to speak, rush in
Where others fear to tread.

She carries bundles in each hand
And 'neath her elbows, too,
And with a smile so sweet and bland
Still looks for something new.
Our football giants would not chance
The broken limbs and necks
They risk whom in our ignorance
We style "the weaker sex."
—Washington Star.

The Chimney Climber.

Quoth Santa Claus, "I'm getting fat,
And, though I'm not a churl,
I think the person for this job
Would be the hipless girl."
—Harper's Weekly.

Actors on Christmas

There's lots of work,
And there ain't no play,
So what's the use
Of a Christmas day?

THAT little verse, paraphrased from one familiar to soldiers, just about sums up the real Christmas sentiment existing among people connected with the theatrical business. No, that doesn't mean that the actor, the manager and the advance agent do not appreciate the giving and receiving of presents from their friends. But it does mean that people connected with the stage have come to look upon the Christmas time as a season of short pay and hard work.

It isn't generally known, but it is none the less true, that most actors have a clause in their contracts which calls for half pay the week before Christmas. This clause was inserted in the days when the week before Christmas really was a "tough" one in the theatrical business. But nowadays there are many productions which pack the theaters to the doors the week before Christmas as well as any other week in the year. Nevertheless some of the managers live up to that contract and deduct the half week's pay. That is one reason why actors aren't particularly merry at Christmas.

There are other managers who make a practice of laying off their companies the week before Christmas and some of them ten days or two weeks before. In that case there is no salary at all forthcoming. That, probably, is another reason why the average actor cannot understand why Christmas is an occasion to be unduly joyful.

It was only last year that some of the managers came to the conclusion that stage people, like other human beings, might like to spend some part of the Christmas holiday with their friends and relatives. Up to that year it had been the custom of all managers to give a special matinee on Christmas day. That meant, of course, that about all the actor had to do on this festive occasion was to rush to the theater almost as soon as he had acquired his regular amount of sleep, give an afternoon performance and then, if fortunate enough to have friends or relatives living in the city, to hurry through his Christmas dinner with them or leave before it was half over to go back to the theater to play the evening performance.

But a few of the managers changed that last year by omitting the Christmas matinee and giving it on the day following. There were other managers, however, who not only gave the Christmas matinee, but acted on the suggestion of their more charitable [illegible] tors and gave the matinee the day after too. However, this omission of the

DINNER ON STAGE BETWEEN PERFORMANCES.

Christmas matinee was confined almost exclusively to a few of the first class theaters in New York city.

On the road it is different. The actors have to work just as hard as they ever did, and opposition from local managers will probably prevent the elimination of the Christmas matinee outside of New York.

With some companies Christmas is not the disagreeable occasion that it is with others. One or two owners make it a practice to instruct the manager with the company to have a Christmas dinner prepared at the expense of the show. Sometimes a caterer is called in, and the dinner is served on the stage between the matinee and the evening performance. In that event the dinner usually proves prolific of material for the house press agent, and the affair is duly recorded in the daily papers. Sometimes it is served on the stage after the evening performance. Other times arrangements are made at some hotel.

It was one of these after the performance affairs that came pretty near putting a traveling stock company out of business in a town out in Iowa last Christmas. This theater, by the way, boasts of the only dog critic in existence. This comes from the fact that if the dog doesn't like a show he will start to howl, and he has to be removed from the theater before the performance can be continued.

Only a month before a well known concert singer was appearing at the theater. She had about finished one of her best selections when the dog poked his nose over the railing of an upper box and began to howl his disapproval. That led to the temporary banishment of the dog critic from the theater. But when the stock company came along the manager heard about the dog, and, willing to take a chance that the dog's judgment of his show would be favorable, he suggested that the dog be allowed to sit by a big well, which was a part of the scenic effect in one of the acts, just for the sake of realism.

Now, this same manager had concluded to give his company a dinner on the stage after the performance. In the course of the play the dog was brought out and tied to the well. Everything went all right until the dog sniffed the turkey and the other good things at the side of the stage, and without waiting for the finish of the act he made for the food, dragging the "heavy rock walled well" behind him.

This action on the part of the dog critic-actor disturbed things generally,

CHRISTMAS TREE FOR STAGE CHILDREN.

for the villain had just been arranging with one of his confederates to rid himself of the hero of the play by tossing him down the aforesaid well. The villain, after the laughter subsided, arranged his part of the plot by canceling the order to have the hero tossed down the well and instead to have him tied to a railroad track. However, the audience refused to take the play seriously after the well disappeared.

There is probably more real Christmas sentiment in plays that have to carry children as a part of the production than in any of the others. With these shows there is usually a Christmas tree between the matinee and the evening performance in which every one joins in and makes merry.

A hard lot is that of the actor who happens to be playing what is known as "the small time" around the holidays. "Small time" contracts call for three shows a day, and on Christmas day an extra one is usually added. A vaudeville actor on "big time" probably has more time to appreciate Christmas—if Christmas really can be appreciated away from home—than any other because he is usually in the theater but an hour in the afternoon and an hour in the evening, and the rest of the time is his own unless the house manager has promised to "ask" him to go over to some club and entertain the guests at their Christmas reception. Of course the actor doesn't have to do this, but if the manager is of any standing at all in the vaudeville world the actor usually finds it expedient to grant the request.

But the man probably who spends the lonesomest Christmas of them all is the poor advance agent—recognized on the program as business manager, advance representative or manager in advance. Unless the advance agent is close enough to his home town to "jump" for Christmas he usually gets a genuine attack of the simon pure blues. True, the advance man who has been on the road for any length of time can usually be depended upon to meet people he knows, but they are people who live in the town, and he usually finds himself dining alone when the time comes for him to eat his "Christmas dinner."

A Real Santa Claus.

SANTA CLAUS, I hang for you,
By the mantel, stocking two,
One for me and one to go
To another boy I know.

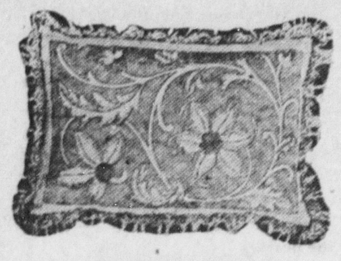
There's a chimney in the town
You have never traveled down.
Should you chance to enter there
You would find a room all bare.
Not a stocking could you spy,
Matters not how you might try.
And the shoes you'd find are such
As no boy would care for much.
In a broken bed you'd see
Some one just about like me,
Dreaming of the pretty toys
Which you bring to other boys,
And to him a Christmas seems
Merry only in his dreams.
All he dreams, then, Santa Claus,
Stuff the stocking with, because
When it's filled up to the brim
I'll be Santa Claus to him!
—Frank Dempster Sherman.

WHAT TO GIVE MOTORIST.

Small Pillow an Excellent Gift For the Woman Who Takes Long Rides.

A small pillow that she can use in the motor during the day when off on trips and at night as a head rest has been arranged by one girl who likes creature comforts and yet knows that small space for luggage is allowed her in the car. Have a cushion at her back when driving she will, and also she likes a small one to place beneath her head at night. To be allowed to take two she was not, and she found herself confronted by a problem.

The reason of this was that the only practical covering for the rubbing and dust of the day wear was soft leather, and leather, as every one knows, has a strong odor and is not pleasant to



AUTOMOBILE CUSHION.

sleep on. So finally she hit upon the plan of making her own leather cover so it would slip on and carried linen ones for night.

Buying two soft skins, she cut the case the size suited to the cushion, adding an extra inch to turn under. On three sides, she stitched it, turning the four corners that those at the edge to be left open should be square and well shaped. Then she bethought that unless there was some protection dust of the day would settle in the open side, soiling the white pillow.

To avoid this she cut a flap four inches wide, the length of the case. This she basted inside across the open, making it serve as a wide tongue. Then, basting back underneath the extra inch of leather, she put the case in the machine and sewed it, using heavy twist, making the effect of a wide hem about the whole cushion. At each corner of the tongue she sewed a small hook and an eye to correspond on the inside of the case to hold the corners down when the cushion was in.

To close the two edges there were leather buttons and buttonholes.

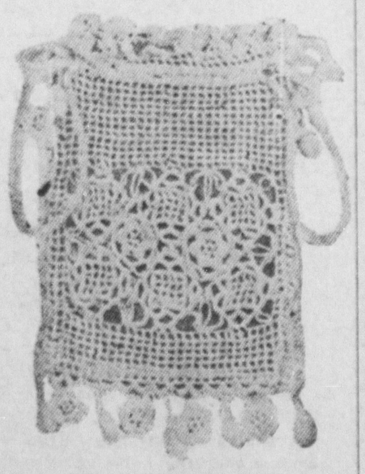
To slip the pillow into this was the work of only a moment, and the fastenings held it securely protected from dust. When she wanted to use it in the house the cushion was taken out, the leather case put aside and one of white linen substituted. For the fair motorist who is not so utilitarian in her tastes is designed the attractive cushion pictured. This comfortable head rest is smart if carried out in leather and stenciled in a conventional pattern in several shades of brown and yellow, or it is softer and more feminine when made from burlap and embroidered in heavy rope silks.

Crocheted Purse Holder.

Learn to weave ribbons into workbags. It's fascinating employment, and you'll find it a valuable art as Christmas approaches nearer and nearer and your pocketbook grows thinner and lighter, for these ribbon bags cost very little, and they make a wonderful showing for the amount of money expended upon their material.

The most effective bags are woven from ribbons of inch width in two colors or in two shades of a color, and to make a receptacle of moderate size there must be five and a half yards of each tone. These strands are woven flatly, after the manner of a cheap splint basket, into a square measuring a few inches over a quarter yard. When finished this woven piece is laid smoothly over a square of plain satin or taffeta, and two of its sides are ribbon bound in order to prevent fraying.

The square is then doubled once, the two ribbon bound sides stiffened with strips of whalebone and the tops of the lining and ribbon weaving sewed over a good sized embroidery ring,



RIBBON WOVEN WORKBAGS.

which is kept in place by a second seam run close to its lower edge. Three and a half yards of narrower ribbon, preferably matching the darker shade used for the weaving and shirred through its center, make a pretty finishing for the mouth and sides of the bag and cover those seams perfectly. Two additional yards of ribbon are sufficient for the double hangers. The girl who is fond of crocheting will find the purse bag in the cut a delightful present for some of her friends. Most of the design, which is done to resemble fillet net, has an Irish lace design as a border across the center of the bag. The bottom of the bag is finished with tassels alternating with lace motifs.

Globular Lightning.

According to Professor W. M. Thornton of Armstrong college, globular lightning descends slowly from a cloud, generally after a violent clap of thunder, in the form of a brilliant bluish ball. It bounds from the earth when it touches and then moves off a few yards horizontally. These balls readily follow an electric conductor—a gas pipe, for instance—and burst when they touch water or sometimes in the open air. The ball then disappears instantaneously with a violent explosion, which may do damage and which produces a strong smell of ozone.

Thornton believes with reason that globular lightning is made up principally of a mass of ozone. This hypothesis explains why the color of the ball is usually bluish, why the luminous mass descends slowly through the air, ozone being of a density about 1.7 times that of air, and finally why the instantaneous disappearance of the ball is accompanied by an explosion, for the transformation of ozone into oxygen liberates a great quantity of energy.

How Sunday Reached the Frontier.

High principle and humor have ever made an irresistible combination. Early merchants on the American frontier conspicuously failed in the observance of Sunday; therefore, when a young New Jersey trader, who had settled at Louisville, Ky., closed his store on the first Sunday after it was opened there was much ado in the town. Other establishments kept open—had he not noticed it? he was asked. Yes, he knew it. Why did he close? He was the first to do so; he must know that also.

"Why," said a facetious merchant, "Sunday hasn't yet crossed the mountains."

"Yes, it has," declared the newcomer, pleasantly. "I brought it with me!"

That simple and ready reply proved more effective than any amount of argument, and although he was the first to observe the day in town, he soon had many followers in Sunday closing. —Youth's Companion.

Marthas Vineyard In 1602.

Here is what Bartholomew Gosnold wrote of his voyage to Marthas Vineyard in 1602:

"We stood awhile like men ravished at the beautie and delicacie of this sweet solle, for beside divers clear lakes of fresh water (whereof we saw no end), meadows very large and full of green grass and such an incredible number of vines that we could not do for tredding in them. This is the goodliest land ever we saw, for it is replenished with faire fields and in them fragrant flowers; also meadows and hedged with stately groves."

Marthas Vineyard is still covered with the wild grape vines which gave it its name, and the farms have often a high standing for productiveness. Indeed, one of these farms once boasted the largest corn crop ever produced on an acre. The yield was 125 bushels of shelled corn. — Christian Science Monitor.

Old Time Doctors' Fees.

Army doctors' fees in the seventeenth century in Europe were rather modest. During the civil war, for instance, the physician general of Cromwell's army received 10 shillings a day, the apothecary general 6s. 9d., the chirurgeon general 4 shillings and his two assistants half a crown each day. Then came the inevitable economist, whose deeds C. H. Firth summarized thus in a Cornhill article of March, 1901: "In 1651 the surgeon's pay rose to 6 shillings a day; in 1655 it was fixed at 5 shillings, and the economists cut off one of his mates. In 1657 his pay yas again reduced to 4 shillings a day. Monck considered the sum so insufficient that (in 1658) he ordered the surgeons to be entered as privates on the master roll of their regiments in order to give them an additional ninepence a day."—London Standard.

Bombay's Bird Market.

It is a common practice in India to keep birds as pets in captivity, parrots being most popular for this purpose, but cockatoos, mainas (a smaller kind of talking bird), canary birds, doves and gray headed love birds are also frequently seen in cages. The bird market at Bombay is one of the unique sights of that city, there being offered for sale there thousands of birds, chiefly from India and the east coast of Africa, especially Zanzibar.

One Sided Humor.

After the company had gone Mrs. Mason said to her husband, "What on earth did you mean, John, by telling the Flemings that my humor was positive, but not negative?" "I meant," said Mr. Mason, discreetly moving toward the door, "that you could make a joke, but couldn't take one!"

That's What They All Say.

"All men are alike. They're deceitful and selfish."

"How do you know?"

"A married friend of mine told me so and warned me against all of them."

"But you're going to marry Fred?"

"Of course I am. He's different."—Detroit Free Press.

French Apples.

The best French apples are sent to market wrapped in tissue paper and separated by a thin layer of excelsior or straw. This is known as packing in "nests."

Aluminium Welds.

The soundness of an aluminium weld may be tested in water. If bubbles accumulate on the surface within forty-eight hours the mend is defective.

AUNT LOU'S FUNNY PRESENT

FREDDIE was very fond of Aunt Lou and had been saving up his pennies to buy her a Christmas present. He had five when he climbed into his mother's lap to consult as to how the money should be invested. After the conference it was agreed that Aunt Lou's present should be a rose.

The florist's was only five blocks down the street. In front of the little corner grocery store stood Bobbie, Freddie's chum, studying the wonderful things in the window.

"Hello!" said Freddie. "Have you got a copper?"

Bobbie displayed two, and Freddie asked what he was going to buy."

"Don't know. Come on; let's go in," said Bobbie.

On the counter was a box of white clay pipes with funny faces on them. Bobbie's bright eyes spied them at once. "How much is the bubble pipes?" he asked.

"Just a cent," said the man behind the counter.

Bobbie bought one, and Freddie lingered at the box. He asked, "How many would five coppers buy?"

"Six." Freddie bought six.

Freddie returned home, and mamma looked up from her sewing and asked, "Did you get it?"

Six, mamma, six beautiful ones!" he cried excitedly.

"Why, Freddie, you couldn't get six for 5 cents," said his mother.

"Yes, I did," said the little boy. "Just look here!"

"Why, Freddie, they're pipes, and Aunt Lou doesn't want pipes. Where is the rose?"

Freddie stood before her, speechless. He had forgotten the rose—forgotten

"BUBBLE PIPES!" SHE CRIED.

all about Aunt Lou's Christmas present! He was a very little boy, but not too little to be ashamed.

"Did you spend all of your coppers?" mamma asked gently, and Freddie nodded his head and gulped.

"I don't think Aunt Lou will like pipes quite as well as a rose, do you?" mamma asked. "Never mind, dear; wrap up the pipes for her."

"But Aunt Lou doesn't want pipes," Freddie said chokingly.

"Didn't you buy them for Aunt Lou, dear?" mamma asked.

"They are for me," said Freddie in a low voice.

"And what have you got for Aunt Lou, who always gives you such a nice Christmas present?"

Freddie crept very close and asked, "Will you please give me 5 cents?"

"That would be mamma's present, dear, and not yours. You saved the coppers for Aunt Lou, and if you have bought pipes with them you must give her the pipes."

Christmas day Freddie gave the pipes to Aunt Lou. His papa laughed. His mother smiled, and a merry twinkle appeared in Aunt Lou's eyes. She caught sight of a little red, mortified face with two blue eyes brimming with tears. That was too much for Aunt Lou. Not for worlds would she add to Freddie's distress.

"Bubble pipes!" she cried joyously. "Now, isn't that splendid? Why, bubble parties are all the rage now. I'll be able to give a party myself tomorrow afternoon, and you must all be sure to come."

A little smile was beginning to dimple around Freddie's lips, and he was blinking away the tears that had gathered. "One's broke," he said in a little wavering voice.

"Is it? Why, yes! And right close to the bowl! Isn't that fine? Why, lots of girls I know always curl their hair on pipestems and think they're far nicer than curling tongs."

After Freddie had gone to bed mamma told papa and Aunt Lou all the story about Aunt Lou's present.

"You're a darling, Lou," papa said as he kissed his sister. "I'm really ashamed of myself for laughing."

Aunt Lou smiled. "Will you come to my bubble party?" she asked.

"I'll do more than that," papa answered; "I'll buy the prize for it."

PUBLIC TOWELS BARRED

State Health Department Adopts Schedule of Stringent Rules.

The familiar roller towel in hotels and other public places has been placed under the ban, the old-fashioned common drinking cup has been barred, and barbers are prohibited from brushing the eyebrows of patrons with regular hair brushes, according to a new set of rules of the most stringent character just announced by the State Health Department. The rules follow:

First: "Those responsible for establishing any public drinking place in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania are hereby forbidden to furnish or permit others to furnish or keep any common drinking vessel for common use at any such drinking place provided this rule and regulation shall not preclude the use of vessels which are cleansed by washing in boiling water or are disinfected or destroyed after common use. Public places within the meaning of this regulation shall include common carriers, private public, parochial or Sunday schools industries, factories, theatres, shop, offices, hotels, etc. etc."

Second: "No person, persons or corporation within the commonwealth of Pennsylvania shall furnish for public use any towel unless such towel be laundered or discarded after each individual use."

Third: "Barbers are hereby forbidden to use a common brush for brushing the eyes of their patrons unless such brush be disinfected after each individual use."

Fourth: "Proprietors or persons in charge of public eating places are hereby forbidden to use drinking vessels, dishes, spoons, knives, forks, finger bowls and other eating utensils which have not been thoroughly cleaned after each individual use."

Fifth: "All physicians practicing within the limits of the state shall make an immediate report of each and every case of scabies and impetigo-contagiosa."

The penalty which the act of April 27, 1905, provides for the failure to observe them is as follows:

Section 16—Every person who violates any order or regulation of the department of health, or who resists or interferes with any officer or agent thereof in the performance of his duties in accordance with the regulations and orders of the department of health, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding one month, or both, at the discretion of the court.

Read "The Republican" $1 a year.

MEMORIAL COMMISSION

Will Pass Upon Applications for State Monuments.

Appointment of members of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission by Governor Tener gives the State for the first time an official body which will pass upon not only the necessity for all State monuments and memorials, but also authority to go into the facts attending the event or person whom it is intended to honor. It will mean the end of the flood of bills for monuments and memorial s which have characterized the last dozen sessions of the legislature and practically all of which the Governor vetoed last summer because of lack of revenue. Hereafter when it is proposed to erect a monument to some eminent Pennsylvanian or to commemorate some event or mark historic spot the commission will look into it and report. In addition it has powers at its own initiative to erect memorials.

The act under which the appointments were made carries an appropriation of $10,000 as a starter and the commission will have an office in the State Library and a curator to carry on investigations at not over $1,200 per year. The members named are Senator W. C. Sproul, Chester, author of the act; ex-Attorneys General Hampton L. Carson, Philadelphia and W. U. Hensel, Lancaster, both historians of note; W. H. Stevenson, president of the Western Historical Society of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, and George F. Donehoo, of Coudersport, who is famed as an authority on Indians, their lives, habits, history and everything pertaining to their connection with Pennsylvania. He is especially versed in frontier lore.

The commission may mark, on its own initiative or upon petition of municipalities or historical societies, sites, buildings or places of historic interest; undertake preservation and restoration of ancient or historic public buildings, military works or monuments connected with Pennsylvania history or arrange with societies or municipalities for their care. It is also authorized to receive for the commonwealth relics for the State Museum; money for memorials and their care and such funds will be administered by it in connection with the Governor, auditor general and State treasurer.

The commission will organize at once and will fill a long felt want in Pennsylvania.

Harsh physics react, weaken the bowels, cause chronic constipation. Doan's Regulets operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation. 25c. Ask your druggist for them.

Read "The Republican" $1 a year in advance.

This Great Double Value Giving Event Offers Extraordinary Opportunities For Economizing on Your Regular Needs and Christmas Purchases.

Throughout our entire store we are offering lots left over from a tremendous month's business—the greatest November in our history. To these are added much of the regular merchandise of the season and many special purchases that will appeal to the Christmas shopper as holiday gifts, so that you can obtain just the things you want and effect a very considerable saving in price.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

Men's $20.00 Blue Chinchilla Overcoats - $12.50

Quarter lined with black Venetian. Some full lined single or double breasted, shawl collar. All sizes.

Men's Black Frieze $12.50 Overcoats $7.50

Lined with Venetian cloth, velvet collar; all sizes.

Men's $16.50 Suits at $9.90

All wool worsted, fancy cassimeres and cheviots. Some are English style with patch pockets. All sizes.

Boys' $5.50 Overcoats $3.95

Fine Overcoats, buttoning to neck, with belt; rough, fancy, medium and dark cassimere overcoats. Sizes 2½ to 17 years.

Boys' $8.50 Overcoats at $5.00

Blue and grey chinchilla, double breasted, with shawl collar. Sizes 9 to 17 years.

Boys' $3.50 & $4 Suits at $2.75.

Double-breasted; all sizes, 7 to 17 years; cheviots, cassimeres and worsted.

Selected Furs

All Our Furs Fully Guaranteed

$18.50 Handsome Fur Sets, $10

Exceptional value Lustrous black Brussels Lynx sets, lined with Skinner's satin. Animal-shaped neck-piece, trimmed with mounted head and tail; large semi-barrel shaped muff.

$25 Belgian Coney Sets - - - - $16.50
$22.50 Gray Kit Coney Sets - - - $14.98
$25 Mouffion Sets, all the latest dyes, $15.00
$27.50 Civet Cat Muffs, generous size, $18.50
$25 Civet Cat Neckpieces, pretty styles, $13.50
$20 French Seal Muffs, - - - - $12.50
$15 French Seal Scarfs, small E. M. styles, $9
$1.50 Children's Sets, pure white lamb, 98c

Choose Now From 12 Styles of New $2 Hats For Men

Everything from the quality of the material to the minutest detail of finishing is as perfect as we can have it made, and the colors are the always wanted dark shades and a number of fashionable novelties.

In Our Men's Furnishing Dep't We Offer Men's $1 & $1.25 Shirts at 55c

Plain and plaited Shirts, fancy and plain color mercerized pongee Shirts, with and without collars attached. These are the season's accumulations from one of the best shirt manufacturers in the country. These shirts are guaranteed fast colors and cut very generously big.

Boy's Blouses - 48c

With or without collar. White madras, percales and pongees. Sizes 6 to 15 years.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Women's Silk Dresses $7.50

95 attractive $10.75 and $13.50 frocks of fashionable crepe de chine, charmeuse and other silks in all the wanted colors.

Silk Shirt Waists - $1.95

Last of their kind. One and two and three of a kind. All silk, blue, brown, white and striped.

Boys' Overcoats - $3.75

Just 42 warm brown and grey chinchilla coats in a button up to the neck style. Made with belt all round and well lined. 3 to 10 years.

Men's & Women's Heavy Allwool Sweater Coats, Regular $4 Value, $2.98

In colors of grey, navy, garnet; large shawl collar which buttons up close around the neck; all sizes.

Lovely $3 Crepe Kimonas

Very handsomely trimmed; in all the delicate shades; empire and French effects.

SPECIAL AT $1.98.

Table Linens

70 inches wide; pure Irish linen; in floral and striped designs; regular $1 per yard.

SPECIAL AT 69c. YARD.

Which Line is the "Best Seller" Among Our Women's Shoes?

The one that we have the most calls for is the 3 W'EVERBODY'S. The assortment always complete. There isn't a style, nor a toe or a leather that you can think of that you cannot find in this line. Besides, every pair is strictly guaranteed to give service. The most wonderful line of shoes for ladies, at our always pleasing price of

$2.48 PAIR.

Exceptional Values in Tiny Girls' Apparel.

BIG SALE OF INFANTS' COATS, CAPS, SWEATERS, UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY.

50c. Knitted Cloaks, - - - - - - 39c
Infants' $3.50 Capes, - - - - - $1.98
50c. and 75c. Silk Caps, - - - - - 39c.
$1.50 Infants' Lingerie Dresses - - - 98c
Children's $1.50 Bearskin Hats - - - 79c
50c. Infants' Underwear, - - - - - 39c
50c. Children's Sweaters, - - - - - 39c
$1 Children's Sweaters, - - - - - - 79c
$1.50 Children's Sweaters, - - - - 98c

$4.00 Comfortables, covered with figured silkoline, $2.98

CRIDER'S EXCHANGE, BELLEFONTE, PA.

CLASTER'S

CRIDER'S EXCHANGE, BELLEFONTE, PA.

$7.50 California all wool Blankets $5.98.

Festal Day In Dixie
A Carnival of Cheer

SOMEHOW there is a charm about a Christmas down in Dixie peculiarly fascinating. It savors more of the old English holiday when the wassail bowl was filled to the brim, when the Yule log glowed and the boar's head was borne into the banquet. It was in the good old days before the war that the folks of the south observed this joyous season with prodigality more lavish and hospitality more extensive than were dreamed of even in the annals of Bracebridge Hall.

Then came the true carnival of merriment. The old manor was ablaze with life and beauty. From the surrounding country all the belles and the beaus had gathered. Morning brought a meet at daybreak for the fox hunt, and nighttime called for "Old Uncle Ephraim," the plantation fiddler, whose reels were famous throughout the whole country. Feast followed feast, and the spirit of celebration extended from the master down to the field hands, each of whom received a jug filled with good whisky when he called for his Christmas rations.

But these are the days that have gone, and with their going departed many characteristics which made the Christmas time down south so distinctive. While the fate of war and changed conditions have curtailed the prodigality of former days, most of the ancient customs remain, and in many instances Christmas in the villages and the country is but a mild repetition of antebellum observances.

A few of the large country homes still have some of the old servants who were with the family in slavery days. If these old family darkies have been away during the year they always reappear with the approach of the Christmas holidays and assume duties about the household. The old "mammy," although her services have been engaged elsewhere during the rest of the year, reports to make the fruit cake for Christmas dinner.

She alone knows the culinary traditions of the family kitchen. The ingredients of this wonderful cake have been handed down from generation to generation, and the spice and the brandy and the citron and all such things are compounded according to the proportions laid down years and years agone.

These fruit cakes bear the family name, and some time, through the courtesy of the season and the exchange of compliments of the day, a slice of Grantland cake is on the same plate with a slice of Dubignon cake. Not infrequently these cakes are cooked a year in advance, by which time they are fully seasoned and settled, although the cracks in the icing and its yellow tint mar the beauty somewhat. Its cooking can be intrusted to no hands except those of the antebellum family cook or her descendants.

Not alone this old cook, but all branches of the service in vogue during the days of slavery are usually represented about Christmas time. The son of your father's and your grandfather's coachman comes, and on rare days the old man himself hobbles to the house and spins out marvelous tales of the past.

These old darkies are all presented with gifts, and for each of their children a present of some sort has been prepared. This feature generally comes in the southern home before the rest of the family has been attended to. In the meantime the children have been keeping eager watch at the door of the room where Santa Claus has made his visit. No one is allowed to enter this sacred precinct until the paterfamilias gives the signal, but before this signal is given every member of the household must be dressed and ready for breakfast and the morning prayers must have been said.

When everything is ready the children are allowed to rush in and examine the contents of their stockings. Some of the largest children still have implicit faith in the wonderful personality of old Santa Claus. Forged notes from the old fellow, admonishing them to make their behavior according to the precept of their mother, are eagerly read and compared. The interchange of presents among the older members of the family usually takes place at the breakfast table, but in most instances they are allowed to mingle with the bounties of old Santa Claus and are plucked from the same holly tree from which his presents hang.

The hunt for the holly and the mistletoe, while not as exciting as the chase for the boar's head, is just as much a feature as that old English custom and equally enjoyable. Several days before Christmas eve a big wagon, filled with straw and brimming full of pretty girls and boys, too, is driven into the woods, where the search for the holly is carried on. It requires a most agile youngster to scale to the height where the mistletoe grows, and he is always sure of a generous reward of kisses from the girls below.

Christmas day is always quiet. Sometimes the boys and girls have been taught carols, which they sing at home or in the village chapel hard by. Night brings mirth and youthful jollity again when the darkies come once more and sing old songs or participate in outdoor games.

About it all there has been a quaint, old time flavor. Everybody is happy, and yet there is a tinge of sadness about it all, for the southern Christmas now is but a faint echo of days gone by.

The Joys of Christmas.

Be merry all, be merry all;
With holly dress the festive hall;
Prepare the song, the feast, the ball,
To welcome merry Christmas.

—W. R. Spencer.

THE REPUBLICAN.

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If the high cost of living is going to be reduced we would prefer that it happen while we are alive.

Whether one likes old Joe Cannon or not one must concede that there is a world of truth in his homely sizing up President Wilson as follows: "He is your President and my President, and if he should be mistaken in his ideals and methods, and in the future fails to give us the prosperity promised, he will fail in 1916, for our fathers so made it that we can reverse the engine when things do not go right."

It may be that under the Democratic administration at Washington things are going to turn out all right, but we frankly confess things would look a little more encouraging if the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad and the Baldwin Locomotive Works were not laying off men and numerous iron furnaces and foundries were not shutting down. The surest indication of prosperity, we have always been taught to believe, is the hiring and not the discharging of men and the extension and not the shutting down of industries.

OUR NEXT CONGRESSMAN.

The time is approaching when the Republicans of this district will be called upon to nominate a man for Congress. Thus far there has been some mention of possible candidates, but it must be stated that most of those suggested come nearer to being impossible, speaking in a purely charitable sense. In the next campaign the best man to be found is the man to be supported and nominated. This much is due the party and the district.

The approaching campaign will not be one where any old type of candidate can be elected. It will be no campaign wherein comfort and assured success will be in store for any fly-by-night, would-be politician with a past that would not bear scrutiny, and a future no more stable than a toy balloon. Nor is it to be a campaign in which wires are to be pulled and the nomination placed to suit the personal wishes and conveniences of near-leaders. More likely it will be found to be a campaign in which the people will have a good bit to say, and without the confidence and support of the people no man's nomination will be worth the paper on which it is written.

Centre County is entitled to the nomination for Congress this year. Clearfield County has had the honor for the last two terms. This time it should go to Centre County if some worthy Republican who is qualified for the office aspires to it, goes before the voters in a straightforward manner, presents his claims and beyond all else lets it be known that he is the candidate of no element, clique or faction. It would be folly to nominate any man embroiled in factional differences of recent years. On the other hand, factionalism is the more likely to disappear if somebody is put forward for Congress who can state truthfully that he is identified with no faction and that all Republicans look alike to him. Such a type naturally suggests the business man, one familiar and in touch with the business interests and their needs in the counties comprising the district.

As we have pointed out, the nomination properly belongs this year to Centre County, and Centre Countians should not look beyond the county for a candidate until it is known that no one at home is desirous of entering the field. Should it develop that Centre County will not present a candidate there will be ample time and opportunity to dis u s and weigh the merits of aspirants in other counties in the district. This newspaper stands for the selection of a Centre Countian if one qualified for the honor should become an aspirant. Regardless of the county from which the nominee shall eventually be chosen, however, we stand squarely upon the platform that the man must size up to the office.

FOE OF THE FLYING FISH.

Albacore Actually Jump Out of the Water to Catch Them.

The home of the flying fish is along the path of the north Atlantic trade winds. In "Memories of the Sea" Admiral Fitzgerald of the English navy says that in sailing down the trades you find the sea fairly alive with these fish, which are relentlessly pursued by the albacore, the largest of the mackerel family.

From my commanding position at the end of the jib boom I could look straight down on the strange scene. There was a shoal of some dozen albacore swimming along ahead of the ship. Sometimes one or two of them would dart off on either bow or right ahead for thirty or forty yards and then drop back again until they were straight under where I was sitting. The ship was going about seven knots. As it sailed along the flying fish would rise out of the water before it, spread their wings and soar away to the right or left. Often I could see exactly what happened. As the flying fish rose one of the albacore darted off in pursuit and kept almost underneath him until he dropped into the water again; then there was a splash like the rise of a salmon, and the flying fish flew no more.

But the albacore did not always wait for the flying fish to touch the water. On several occasions I saw them actually take their prey in the air by making a huge jump out of the water.

BODY SNATCHERS.

Fate of Hare, the Last of His Odious Tribe In London.

The skeleton of the last of the body snatchers treasured in King's college hospital recalls that there must be Londoners still living who remember Hare, who, with his accomplice, Burke, first substituted murder for resurrecting corpses in order to supply subjects for the dissecting rooms. Burke, whose method of smothering the victims gave his name as a new verb to the language, was hanged on the testimony of his accomplice, for Hare turned queen's evidence and was released.

Forty years or so ago Hare was a well known figure in London streets, for Sergeant Ballantine in his "Life" describes him as one of the most persistent blind beggars on the streets about 1870. Few people recognized the cold blooded murderer in the middle aged stout man, clad in a white smock and led about by a dog. His blindness he owed to the fact that on leaving prison Hare found work in some lime kilns. The laborers discovered his history and threw him into a pit of lime. It was a terrible vengeance, for it destroyed his eyesight. And as it is not fifty years since he was a striking figure in London streets some people should recall him.—London Spectator.

Lightning Cures.

Some have had physical reasons to rejoice that they had been struck by lightning. De Quatrefages mentions the case of a telegraph employee at Strassburg who was struck senseless and remained paralyzed until the next day, but thereafter enjoyed better health than ever before. In Martinique a M. Roalde was deprived by lightning of the use of his limbs for three hours, but, having previously been a man of weak health, was much stronger from that time on. Several authors refer to cases in which rheumatism was cured by lightning. And in this respect also trees seem to be as men. Arago saw a poplar, one of an avenue of 1,500 near Tours, which, having been struck, developed such vigor that its trunk soon far surpassed in dimensions those of all its neighbors.

He Knew the Moment.

The last time Augustus Thomas, the playwright, went to a dinner of the Hoboken Chowder club (noted for its hospitality more than its views on national questions) he was assigned to the rear of the speakers' list to "bring up the retreat from Moscow," as he put it. One of the speakers made a stab at politics, and the chairman turned to Thomas.

"I'm going to call on you next," he whispered hoarsely.

"Don't do it," begged Thomas.

"I will," insisted the chairman. "It is the proper zoological moment!"—New York Tribune.

Why the Cook Left.

There was a dead silence in the kitchen, and the mistress felt that the work was not progressing as it should. She walked quietly along the passage and found the cook reading a novelette. "Why are you wasting your time like this? What is this rubbish that keeps you from your work?" demanded the mistress. Her eyes fell on the title of the novelette. It was called "Married to the Master."—Manchester Guardian.

A Wicked Prisoner.

A perfectly formed hard shell crab about the size of the end of a person's thumb was found in an oyster shell. The crab had evidently been swallowed by the oyster, but presumably the crab proved too much for the oyster, as there was no oyster in the shell when it was opened.

The Difference.

Marks—What is the difference between lunch and luncheon? Parks—Well, my idea is that "lunch" is masculine and "luncheon" is feminine.—Boston Transcript.

A Noisy Noise Annoys an Oyster.

Oysters are such nervous creatures that a sudden shock, such as a loud thunderclap, will kill many hundreds of them.

The Kaufman Family

A Story For Christmas

By ELMA R. TWINING

"And, now," said August Kaufman, after receiving payment for his business which he had just sold for what was to him a fortune, "the next thing I will do is to buy my ticket for home. It will require two weeks for me to get there and another two weeks to find my wife and child. If I have good luck we shall spend Christmas together."

He spoke the words "if I have good luck" doubtfully and with a tremor in his voice. Not for years had he heard of his wife and child. He did not know that he should find them at all. Would he find either of them alive? And in what condition would he find them, if at all?

Kaufman was an example of what both adversity and prosperity will do for one. Years before in the city of Anhalt, Germany, he had met and married Gretchen Reinicke. The bride was given a substantial dowry by her father, and the couple started in life with every prospect of happiness. When a little boy was born to them their affairs were in excellent condition, and there was not a cloud in their domestic horizon.

But Kaufman insisted on using his young wife's dowry in business, and when his little son Carl was a year old the father had lost every pfenning of his capital. Too sensitive to remain where he was to bear the reproaches of his wife's relatives, he told her that he was going to America, where, so he understood, making a living, if not a fortune, was easy, and when settled there he would send for her and their child.

But Kaufman did not find America a country so easy to get on in as he had expected. His nature was rather

"I AM YOUR FATHER."

to make short cuts than to plod. He had not learned a trade; therefore he could not work by the day, and, having no capital, he was unable to go into business for himself. During the first year of his absence from home he wrote to his wife regularly, but, having no prospect of being able to send for her and little Carl, his letters after that became less frequent.

Gradually from year to year August Kaufman's connection with his family dwindled. Indeed, what was there to hold them together, they being 3,000 or 4,000 miles apart and in countries where the people were entirely different? It would be impossible to look into Kaufman's heart during this separation from his family and see just what yearnings were there. We know that after a time he stopped writing and receiving letters, but may not his wife as well as he at last have tired of a communication which was confined to pen and paper?

About ten years after Kaufman's coming to America, having made many experiments and drifted to many countries, he succeeded in borrowing a little money to go into business, a part of the profits to go to the lender. He soon repaid the loan and in a few years more sold out his business for enough to enable him to live the rest of his life in ease.

And now the original Kaufman returns to us, and we find him as eager to join his family as he had been during those first lonely days that he had spent in the new country. It is difficult to look upon him as the same person. It is fifteen years since he left them. His affection for them has either died or lain dormant.

That it had lain dormant is evident from the fact of the strong desire to rejoin them that had suddenly flamed within him. It seemed that he could scarcely wait for the steamer on which he was to sail to leave. Then when crossing the ocean he counted every day till he should reach the land and start by train for his old home. Once his mind, divested of its absorption in business, became fixed on his wife and boy, he began to dread that he would find one or both dead or that they had drifted away and he would not be able to learn where they had gone.

When he reached Anhalt and went to his old home he found strangers there. His wife had owned it, but had sold it, doubtless to obtain means to live. His wife's parents were dead. He found a cousin of hers who told him that Gretchen and her son Carl had grown very poor and had gone to Berlin, but their address in Berlin the informant did not know. But Kaufman found others who had known his wife and at last got the address, but since she had gone away three years before he had little hope of finding her. Before leaving for Berlin he bought back his wife's former home, paying an extra price for immediate possession.

His reason for this was that he had a faint hope that he would find his family and that they might spend Christmas in their old home. Considering that he did not know that they were alive, this contingency was very remote, but somehow the husband and father had a feeling that Providence would be kind to him.

At the address in Berlin Kaufman did not find his family. They had left the place two years ago. The only comfort to be derived from this information was that they had both been alive two years before. After inquiry of a number of persons who had known the mother and son in Berlin Kaufman traced them to Leipzig. He tried to learn how they had made a living, but failed. The only information he received other than where they had gone was that his son played the violin.

Kaufman went to Leipzig, where he found a house in which his wife and boy had lodged. They had left Leipzig, but no one could tell him where they had gone. However, he gained here a bit of valuable information. He learned that his boy, now sixteen years old, had earned a living while in Leipzig for himself and his mother by playing the violin in an orchestra.

The father now had little hope of succeeding in his search before Christmas, since but four days remained to him. Surely, not knowing where on the globe his loved ones were, how could he expect to find them in so short a time? Nevertheless the feeling that a kind Providence would help him did not desert him.

He at once took hold of the only clew he had—that his son was a musician. From Berlin Mrs. Kaufman and Carl, having gone southward, were on the line to Munich, which was a great place for music. Would not a musician be more likely on leaving Leipzig to go to Munich than anywhere else? Kaufman immediately started for the capital of Bavaria.

On the night of his arrival he repaired to the celebrated Hofbrau where a great deal of beer is consumed and a great deal of music is discoursed. He took a seat close to the orchestra and studied the faces of the younger players. There was but one young enough to be his Carl, and after studying the boy's face for awhile he thought he could trace a resemblance to himself. As soon as the piece being played was finished he went to the boy and asked him his name.

"Kaufman," was the response.

"Carl?"

"Yes, Carl."

One more question the father asked before declaring himself. "Is your mother living?" and, on receiving an affirmative answer, said:

"I am your father."

Carl could not leave the orchestra until the evening's program was finished, but he gave his father his mother's address, and the latter hurried away.

Of the meeting between the long separated couple there is no record, but when Carl Kaufman returned to his lodgings he found his father and mother together and was informed that they were all three to return to Anhalt in the morning to spend Christmas in their old home. So Carl resigned his position in the orchestra, and the family left Munich.

Mrs. Kaufman had sold her house with the furniture, and when her husband repurchased it he bought back all that had been sold. When the family reached it they had only to walk in and find everything as they had left it. They returned to it the day before Christmas in time to make preparations for the Christmas dinner the next day.

It seemed to these people that they were in a dream. Now and again some one of them would stop and wonder: "Can this be true? Are we after so long a separation reunited? Are our days of poverty ended? Is this earth or heaven descended to earth?"

On Christmas morning Mrs. Kaufman found on her plate not only a deed to her house, but a check for the rest of her dowry that her husband had sunk in business with interest. As for Carl, who was devoted to music, he found on his plate a check for a sum that would enable him to buy the best violin that could be found in Germany. The day was passed by Kaufman recounting his adventures in America and by the mother and son telling him the expedients to which they had resorted to keep from starving. It had only been during the past year or two that Carl by his music had been enabled to keep them in any comfort.

The Kaufman family lived together for many years in the home to which they had gone the day after the wedding and had returned on Christmas. The father seemed perfectly content to smoke his pipe there, having no desire to return to the land where he had endured so much, but had at last made his fortune. As for Carl, he became a noted violinist and has made several concert tours in America.

No Substitutes

RETURN to the grocer all substitutes sent you for Royal Baking Powder. There is no substitute for ROYAL. Royal is a pure, cream of tartar baking powder, and healthful. Powders offered as substitutes are made from alum.

Beau Brummel's Dress.

Evidently we must not believe all that we have read of Beau Brummel. There were stories that he appeared in "a dove colored coat and white satin inexpressibles;" that it took two artists to make his gloves, a special expert being assigned to the thumbs, and that he had three hairdressers who specialized, so to speak, on the different parts of his head. All these stories, it seems, are fiction, according to Leon H. Vincent's "Dandies and Men of Letters:"

"Simplicity and unobtrusive elegance were his ideals. To attract notice by conspicuousness in dress was in his opinion the most mortifying experience that a gentleman could have. Byron told Leigh Hunt that there was nothing remarkable in Brummel's dress except a certain exquisite propriety. From which it may be inferred that his reforms were of a sensible sort."

Arsenic.

Excepting possibly the bichloride of mercury, few toxic substances are so common as arsenic, for the arsenates and arsenites are not only much used in medicine, but are likely to be encountered in commercial substances, wallpaper, dyestuffs, etc. Arsenic has been known since ancient times. The word means masculine or powerful. In the sixteenth century it was used for homicidal purposes in the form of aqua tofana and in literature has been the most celebrated of poisons. Although considered one of the most powerful poisons, it is less so in its ordinary forms than potassium cyanide and the alkaloids, though in combination with hydrogen it becomes one of the deadliest substances known, the slightest whiff of the gas being sufficient to insure death. In the common form, the trioxide or "white arsenic," one or two grains cause death.—Boston Herald.

Great Poets and a Little Girl.

James Russell Lowell used to walk along the gravel paths of his beautiful garden in Cambridge, Mass., hand in hand with a bright little girl, who was his neighbor, and discoursed with her upon fairies, paper dolls, roses and other important subjects. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, a neighbor of Lowell's and of the little girl's, who wore a velvet coat and a big tie, was also her intimate friend. He used to tell her wonderful stories of ancient heroes and many other marvelous things. It was natural that the little girl should resolve even then to become a writer, and first of all a poet, for it was as a poet that the novelist, Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, first achieved recognition. —Century.

Quick Decision.

"My gas meter is out of whack."

"What's the matter with it?"

"It lies. It doesn't register correctly."

"That's what they all say."

"But it doesn't register half the gas we use."

"Then it's lying on the wrong side! We'll send a man right out."—Houston Post.

Out of Danger.

Pat, the hodcarrier (to the carpenter, who is vigorously sucking his thumb, cursing at the same time)—Don't you know how to drive a nail yet without smashin' yer finger? Carpenter—No; you blamed fool, and neither do you. Pat—Sure, I do. Hold the hammer in both hands.—New York American.

Applying the Lesson.

Teacher—Have you looked up the meaning of the word imbibes, Fanny? Fanny—Yes, ma'am. Teacher—Well, what does it mean? Fanny—To take in. Teacher—Yes. Now give a sentence using the word. Fanny—My aunt imbibes boarders.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Your Own Strength.

We accompany the youth with sympathy and manifold old sayings of the wise to the gate of the arena, but it is certain that not by strength of ours nor by the old sayings, but only on strength of his own, unknown to us or to any, he must stand or fall.—Emerson.

Safety Pins.

Pins fashioned almost exactly like those of the sort known today as "safety pins" have been found in Etruscan and Roman tombs, and the date of these has, in some instances, been assigned to a period prior to the Christian era.

Write your name with love, mercy and kindness on the hearts of those about you, and you will never be forgotten.

Read "The Repulican" $1 a year in advance.

Patterson Irvin Dead.

Patterson Irvin, a well known resident of Sandy Ridge, who had been ill for months with an internal cancerous affection from which he suffered intensely, died last Friday morning at 9.30 at his late home at that place.

The deceased, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Irvin, long since gone to their reward, was a native of Centre county. He was aged 56 years, 3 months and 3 days. For some years he had resided at Sandy Ridge, where he was employed at the fire brick plant.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, David and Oliver, of Sandy Ridge, and three brothers and three sisters, viz; James, of Osceola; Andrew, of Lewistown; Oliver, of Julian; Mrs. Scott Lose and Mrs. George Robb, of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Warren Emery, of Sandy Ridge. Many friends will deeply mourn his death.

The funeral was held from the family home on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, with interment in the Philipsburg cemetery.

Sad Death of Child.

Samuel, the little six years old son of Barney Shannon, of Sandy Ridge, discharged only a few days ago from the Rush township home, where he had been treated for typhoid fever, met death last Thursday night under sad circumstances. On Wednesday he was in the back yard with a 12 year old son of William Cartwright, who had with him a shot gun. While carelessly handling the gun it was discharged, the contents penetrating the legs of the Shannon boy. He was removed to the Philipsburg hospital, and in the hope of saving his life, one of his legs was amputated, but his condition, as a result of his recent attack of fever, was such that death ensued the same night about 11 o'clock.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, } ss.
Lucas County }

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, Ohio
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Counting by Knots.

It was the custom of the Aztecs to keep their accounts by means of strings. The numbers were indicated by knots. A single knot was ten, two single knots twenty, and so on. The hundreds were indicated by double knots. The color of the string indicated what the numbers referred to. Soldiers were red, gold yellow, silver white and corn green. This method is still in use on the sierras of the Argentina, where the herdsmen keep tale of their charges in a similar way. Several strands depend from one, the first of these strands being reserved for bulls, the next for cows, the milk and dry being differentiated; the next for sheep, and so on. Knots were probably among the first methods of man to record figures—the knot or the mark on a bit of stick. In the English hop gardens the tallyman (generally the local schoolmaster) goes around with the tally and its mark, and the most civilized Chicagoan still ties a knot in his handkerchief when he is asked "to be sure to remember."—Chicago News.

Tennyson and the Horse.

Tennyson once arrived at Haslemere station carrying a parcel of books, and as his own carriage had not arrived to meet him he was glad to accept the offer of a lift home. Going up the steep hill to Blackdown, Tennyson, with his characteristic consideration for animals, suggested that they and the books were too heavy for the pony to drag. The two men therefore got out and walked for some distance in front of the trap, until they discovered that the books had dropped out. The owner of the pony asked Tennyson to stand at the animal's head while he went back for the books. These he found a hundred yards or more down the hill, and on his return he found the pony had been restive, but had quickly become quiet. Knowing that it disliked strangers, he wondered how Mr. Tennyson had kept it quiet. What was his surprise to learn that the poet had managed the affair by holding a watch close to the animal's ear.

The County at a Glance.

Howard.

T. J. Lucas, of Moshannon, is visiting his son, Clyde, at this place.

Miss Mary Weirick, a nurse in-training at the Lock Haven hospital, spent a part of Tuesday here with her parents. Her many friends were glad to see her. She is especially well adapted for the noble profession which she has assumed.

Mrs. John Weber, Mrs. Sancta Dorman and Mrs. Alice Holter were in Bellefonte on Tuesday to visit their sister, Mrs. Vonada, who is very ill.

Mrs. John Meese, of Bellefonte, was a pleasant and welcome visitor in Howard on Tuesday, coming down to enjoy a day with her brother, Reuben Lucas.

Miss Dorothy Weber was an arrival home from Albright school on Wednesday to enjoy the Thanksgiving vacation in Howard.

Harry Muffly was home to enjoy the Thanksgiving season, being accompanied by one of his friends.

Harry Wetzel was a business visitor to Lock Haven last Wednesday.

Charles Robb departed on Wednesday for Williamsport, expecting to be gone several days.

George Pletcher recently spent several days here with his parents.

These are the days of the luscious buckwheat cakes and sausage, and butcherings are as popular as ever.

Charles Bechtel was an arrival home last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews were shoppers in Lock Haven last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams recently spent several very delightful days here with the former's parents.

Dean Bennison returned home on Friday.

Prof. Joseph Weirick, of the Lock Haven schools, was a welcome visitor over Sunday with his parents here.

Blain Noll was an arrival home on Friday.

Edward Confer is back, after a brief visit home.

Harry Diehl, William Wetzel and Irvin Pletcher were in Lock Haven last Friday, shopping occupying their attention.

A union prayer meeting service was held in the Evangelical church on Thanksgiving Day evening, the sermon being delivered by Rev. Mr. Dunning.

Merrill Gardner and Ward Confer, who are employed in Renovo, were visitors home over Sunday. Both are making fine progress at Renovo.

The senior class of the High School will hold a debate in the High School building on Friday evening, December 12th. Everybody invited.

Miss Corilla Thomas was a Bellefonte shopper on Friday, last.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and daughter, Nellie, were Bellefonte visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. Alta Kline greeted friends at the County Capital one day last week.

Miss Della Bowes was home to spend Sunday with her father at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner had some shopping to do and spent several hours in Lock Haven one day last week.

Mt. Eagle.

Well, Thanksgiving is over and everybody is happy.

Mr. Koons and stepdaughter, of Altoona, enjoyed their Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pheasant.

Earl Leathers was out to Pittsburgh to take in the football game between Penn State and Pitt. Naturally he was disappointed that Pitt had the long end of the 7-6 score.

Mrs. Harry Shultz and children, of Curtin, visited in Mt. Eagle on Sunday with her brother, Clark Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aikey and daughter, of Bellwood, recently visited a few days with Mrs. Aikey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pheasant. Mrs. John Braumbaugh and son, Thomas, of Altoona, were over-Sunday visitors at the Pheasant home. Mrs. Braumbaugh is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pheasant.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has opened up the new station at Mt. Eagle. Billy Boney is the agent.

Mr. Strawcutter, of Blanchard, was a Sunday visitor at the hog farm.

William Aikey, of near Curtin, was a passenger east on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Mary A. Pletcher called on old friends and neighbors in Mt. Eagle last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, of Trafford City, visited a week in Mt. Eagle with the latter's father, John Thomas.

David Garthoof, of Lock Haven, was a visitor on Sunday with his brother-in-law, George Hiram.

Roland Bryan, of Curtin, who is afflicted with rheumatism, is visiting here with his daughter, Mrs. T. G. Leathers.

Mrs. Watson, of Snow Shoe, is spending a few days here with her father, John Thomas.

Read "The Republican" $1 a year in advance.

Pine Grove Mills.

Charley Goss, of Harrisburg, is here for his share of the bunnies.

Henry S. Illingsworth, of Tyrone, was at Grandpa Snyder's for his share of the Thanksgiving gobler.

Services in the Lutheran church here next Sunday evening. Christian Endeavor at 6 P. M., preaching at 7. All are invited.

George Bell and wife, of Spruce Creek, Sundayed at the old home on East Main Street and greeted old friends at the High School festival, which was a splendid success.

You don't want to miss the festival by the Lutheran ladies on the coming Friday and Saturday evenings. Supper and all kinds of refreshments will be served, the proceeds to be for the benefit of the church.

Miss Kennedy spent last week with friends at Williamsport.

Mrs. Hersie Harpster, of Warriors-Mark, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Houck, who is but slowly recovering from a fractured collar bone.

J. C. DeHass is now snugly located on the J. S. Miller farm, as best man.

W. L. Foster, has the auto fever. It will be a Reo.

H. N. Krebs and R. M. Govier, of State College, were within our gates on Saturday evening.

James McWilliams, Jacob Harpster and N. T. Krebs served as jurors at the County Capital this week.

Harry Miller and wife, of Altoona, were at the Jonas Stine home for their Thanksgiving feast. Mr. Miller is a Civil war veteran and did service as a member of Company E. 45th Penna. Vols. He participated in many of the battles of the war.

Mrs. J H. Meyers is in the clutches of the grip and has been in bed the past week.

Daniel Elder last week bought the John Reynolds home at Graysville, and will take possession April 1st, 1914. Mr. Reynolds will move to Tyrone.

William Mc Garner is walking on air these days. Its a boy, and will be named William Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Fry Sundayed with friends at Fairbrook, accompanied by their two boys, Brooks and Hugh.

S. E. and J. F. Kimport spent Sunday with their friend Jacob Herman, who is ill in the Bellefonte hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Fike, of Harrisburg, were royally entertained at the C. M. Trostel home over the Thanksgiving season. They returned to their home Saturday night with their larder supplied for the winter.

Mrs. Ann Williams, of Altoona, has been visiting relatives and old friends down Penns valley the past week.

Mrs. Sallie Bloom and daughter Maggie are arranging for a trip to the Buckeye State, where they will probably remain for the winter.

Blanchard.

Drayman James Bowes had the misfortune to have his fine horse injured in a runaway accident at the Eagleville station several days ago. It happened that while Mr. Bowes was absent temporarily from the wagon the horse frightened. One of the traces either was loose at the time or became detached when the horse started to run. The ends of the shafts were broken off and jabbed the horse pretty severely before it was caught near the home of E. J. Bechdel, probably half a mile distant.

Miss Katharine Forcey enjoyed her Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Beech Creek. She is a teacher in the schools at Houtzdale and has been meeting with gratifying success.

George W. Bullock, formerly of Beech Creek, now assistant trainmaster for the New York Central, at Clearfield, recently underwent a delicate operation, necessitated by an ulcer of the stomach.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder Francis Speer has recorded the following real estate transfers:

John G. Fields et al to George E. Rider, tract of land in Ferguson Twp. $260.

Wm. L. Foster et al to Wm. H. Tomhave, tract of land in State College. $1050.

Helen Rodzwill et bar to Annie Jablonsky, tract of land in Rush Twp. $1200.

Etta Grether et bar to Wm. H. Noll Jr. et al, tract of land in Spring Twp. $1.

Benj. Hoberman et ux to Moses Hurwitz, tract of land in State College. $1000.

Wm. H. Clark et al to Benj. Hoberman, tract of land in State College. $900.

Wm. T. Speer Jr. et al Exrs. to Mary E. Struble, tract of land in Bellefonte. $1600.

Rachel M. Van Daniker et bar to Horatio S. McClintock, tract of land in Philipsburg. $500.

Anna E. Moore et bar to John C. Bower, tract of land in Howard Twp. $2500.

Port Matilda.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Williams and family, of Altoona, were Thanksgiving guests at the parental home of Mrs Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnson, of Tyrone, spent Thanksgiving at A. J. Johnson's.

Miss Mildred Williams, now employed in Altoona, spent Sunday very pleasantly with the family at home.

Mrs. C. R. Richards and children of Tyrone, visited last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Williams.

Abe Cowher came in from Sandy Ridge to eat Thanksgiving dinner with his father and sisters on the farm.

Mrs. G. G. Ammerman last Tuesday returned from the hospital at Roaring Springs, having recovered nicely from the operation and will no doubt have better health than formerly.

W. H. Chaney, who has been employed at York for some time, is spending a short time at home.

Master Jessie Woodring, of Tyrone, visited relatives here during the past week.

Mrs D. E Woodring and Mrs. Howard Nagle, both of Milesburg spent a day at C. M. Pringle's last week. Mrs. Nagle was a former girl friend of Mrs. Pringle.

Merrill Givler, of Tyrone, is spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cowher.

F. S. Jones was in town last Friday chatting with his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKelvey, of Blue Ball, returned Saturday after a few days' visit with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Henrietta Jones.

Mrs. Sanford Miller, of Altoona, Sundayed at Geo. Price's.

Prof. H. C. Rothrock spent the week-end with his family at Boalsburg.

Mrs Christ Reese and a lady friend of Philipsburg, were Sunday visitors at C. W. Crain's.

Preaching services in M. E. Church Sunday morning at 10.30. All other services as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brooks, of Curtin spent the time between trains Sunday evening at H. H Osman's.

Charles Bennett, of Tyrone, made a short trip to our little town last Thursday.

The first "Teachers' Meeting" of the district composed of Half Moon, Huston, Taylor and Worth Townships will be held in the High School building here, Saturday, Dec. 6th, at 2:00 P. M. All teachers of these townships are requested to be present, so that these meetings may be made a success and be a real benefit to all.

H. C. Woodring, proprietor of the Woodring House, and Miss Mary Wilson, of Stormstown, gave their friends quite a surprise last Saturday by quietly slipping off to Bellefonte, where they were united in marriage by Rev. W. F. Carson, of State College. Somehow the secret got out and that evening a serenade was tendered them by the boys. They have the good wishes of a host of friends for a long and happy life.

Preparing For Campaign.

The Philadelphia "Inquirer" of December 1st., published the following:

Pennsylvania Republicans intend to co-operate with the Republican National Congressional Committee in a comprehensive campaign in the approaching Congressional contests.

Congressman Charles E. Patton, Clearfield county, is Pennsylvania's representative upon the Republican Congressional Committee. He is to have a conference in this city shortly with Republican State Chairman William E. Crow with a view to enlisting the activities of young Republicans throughout Pennsylvania in the various Congressional districts. Gatherings similar to those proposed in this city are to be held in different parts of the State.

To Receive Large Class.

Saturday evening, next, will be an eventful occasion with the Moshannon Lodge, No. 173, I. O. O. F., and elaborate preparations are under way to make it not only a success but an event long to be remembered by the members of that organization. The Moshannon lodge is one of the strongest and healthiest in the interior towns of the State, and on Saturday evening, next, the roster will be still further increased when a large class will be received into membership. The Degree Team of 16 members from the Pitcairn Encampment will be present to aid in the eventful occasion. Grand Patriarch Harry F. Whiting and District Deputy Grand Patriarch M. L. Altenderfer, of Bellefonte, are scheduled to be there for the exercises.

"The Shepherd of the Hills."

Those who have read this book by Harold Bell Wright will enjoy the monologue play to be given by Mr. George C. Williams, in the auditorium of the High School building, Friday evening, Dec. 12. If you have not read it you will want to after hearing Mr. Williams. The Civic Club is instrumental in securing this fine entertainment for the citizens of Bellefonte, and hope he will be greeted by a large audience. Tickets 25 and 15c.

THE CULINARY ARTIST.

He First Brought Joy and Then Sorrow to His Employers.

Even subalterns sometimes seek in the joys of the palate compensations for deprivations on other fields. Thus on one occasion the chef of a restaurant car, finding himself, for some reason or other, stranded at an unlikely spot in India, offered his services to the officers of an isolated troop of English soldiers, who gladly seized the unlooked for chance. He asked high wages, but by clubbing together they managed to raise them. "Hang it all, if we can't have good theaters and good shops, let us at least have good food!" was the idea on which they acted.

For a time all went well, since the day contained at least one bright spot. But soon inconveniences set in. Reports of the Lucullian meals to be enjoyed at —— began to spread, and simultaneously the number of inspections to increase alarmingly. High officers of all grades became suddenly seized with a burning zeal for the military progress of this particular troop and spent hours trotting it out in the morning and further hours administering judicious criticism over an excellent and prolonged dinner. Soon in their hearts the subalterns were cursing the day on which they had set eyes on the restaurant car chef, uncomforted by the magnificent tips which flowed not into their pockets but into that of the culinary artist. Presently they agreed that even good food can be purchased too dearly and quietly got rid of their paragon.—Cornhill Magazine.

TIPPING THE WAITER.

Come to Think of It, It Does Win One a Lot of Special Favors.

A New York hotel manager is reported as saying that "a tip is nothing else than a reward for special consideration. The question will never be solved as long as any man who asks for special service is in the habit of giving a reward for it."

An eminently sane proposition, says the New York Evening Post. See, for instance, what special service and special consideration the citizen of New York obtains by tipping the waiter. When the customer sits down the waiter refrains from whisking the chair out from under the customer and letting him fall to the floor, as the waiter might very easily do. When he brings in the soup he brings it in a plate instead of a bottle. Who would grudge a small tip for being spared the humiliation of pouring soup out of a bottle? And in so many other ways, which the reader can enumerate for himself, the waiter puts himself out to make the diner comfortable. He refrains from sprinkling sugar over the roast beef and putting olive oil into the ice cream. Between courses he does not sit down to his own meal. If the diner happens to be in the company of a lady the waiter will abstain from disparaging remarks about her complexion. As for the coatroom boy, what is to prevent him from playing football with your hat, except the special consideration due a distributer of tips?

Queer Prisoners.

In the seventies of the last century life in Montenegro was not complex. A traveler relates: "At that time the adult male population was away fighting, and at times there was no one to spare to guard the inmates of the prison when out for exercise. One of them would then be given the rifle and take over the duty. Prisoners also were sent with messages. One went down to Cattaro, in Austrian territory, with 3,000 florins for the banker there, and faithfully delivered the money and was back in prison at night. Another Montenegrin begged a Russian in Cattaro to intercede for his release from prison. "But you are not in prison," said the Russian. "Oh, yes, I am. I have only come here for a load of skins and must go back."

Writing Music.

There is reason to regard the Hindus and the Chinese as in possession of some form of musical notation. The Greeks had a system of writing music, but its comprehension evades us. The Latin notation was, like that of the Greeks in this one particular, alphabetic. A generally accepted tradition credits St. Gregory with the reduction of the scale to the octave and the naming of the seven notes, a service which has commonly won for him the credit of the invention of the art of writing music.—New York Sun.

Improving the Backbone.

Although the following sounds like an Irish pun, it is credited to an American clergyman:

"Patriotism is the backbone of the United States," quoth the minister.

His congregation nodded a silent approval.

"And what we have to do is to train that backbone and bring it to the front."—Boston Herald.

Smart Dog.

"Which is the smarter, the dog or the horse?"

"No comparison. The dog is the wise one."

"How do you make that out?"

"You know how the horse works. Did you ever see a dog working for a living?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Proper Training.

A man may be able to make money with a common school education, but his son must have a college education to know how to spend it.—Washington Herald.

Pluck is always trying to forget that it was beaten yesterday.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT

A KODAK

We have taken the agency for the Eastman Kodak Co. Just the thing for Christmas Presents.

GREEN'S PHCY. CO.

The Rexall Store

Penny-A-Word Column.

WANTED—White pine wood. Write or inquire of P. B. Crider & Son. Bellefonte, Pa.,

WANTED—Sober industrious young man to do dairy work. PARK VIEW DAIRY, Osceola Mills, Pa.

FOR RENT—Two houses in first-class condition one is 4 rooms, one 5 rooms. Inquire of Mrs. William L. Steele, Sr., Bellefonte, Pa

WANTED—Experienced or young man to learn lunch business. Inquire.
MOWRY'S CAFE.
6-19-3t Tyrone, Pa.

TEACHERS—I can give you some good bargains in reference books and dictionaries if you see me soon.
E. J. WILLIAMS, Fleming Pa.

AGENTS—Either sex, to distribute free pkgs. Perfumed Laundry Starch. Good Pay. All or spare time. No money 539 Blumer Bldg. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A good farmer on the Burnside farm on Purdue Mountain, 3 miles from Bellefonte. Will make liberal proposition and give possession in December. Inquire WILLIAM BURNSIDE, Bellefonte, Pa.

WANTED—Reliable, energetic man to sell Lubricating oils, greases and paints in Centre and adjacent counties. Salary or Commission.
Doan Oil & Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

BOOK-KEEPING—Special auditing an book-keeping by experienced book-keeper. Is in position to take charge of and keep a limited number of sets of books. Inquire of or address "Book-keeper," care "The Republican" office, Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR SALE—A 7-Room House with hea & light. A good Barn & all necessaryt out-buildings. Lot 100 x 200.
W. O. DOUGHERTY,
10-20-4t. Lemont, Pa.

LOST—A folder pocketbook, containing $5.40; was lost between Centre County Bank and Poor House. Finder please return to W. R. Shope & Son, Coa Yard.

FOR SALE—The Dr. W. W. Feidt property on High Street is offered for sale; desirable location; property in good condition; price reasonable. Inquire of Robert Cole, Architect, Bellefonte, Pa. 7-31-tf.

WONDERFUL AMAZING INVENTION:—Just out. Agents coining money. Lights the home brilliantly for one cent per night. Competent agents work into territorial managers quickly.
Allen-Sparks Gas Light Co.
Lansing, Mich.

FOR RENT—A double front office in the Exchange Building; steam heated; rent reasonable. Also a house on East Lamb Street; bath room; complete; creek sewerage; heater in cellar. Inquire of F. W. Crider.

FOR SALE—A dark brown horse, rising six years old. This horse is strictly sound and one of the best family brake horses in the state. Weight 1150 lbs. Neat in appearance, a nice free driver, and will stand anywhere without being tied. Also will sell good top buggy and harness worth the money. Answer to SELLER, BOX 5, Centre Hall.

Bellefonte Markets.

Corrected by the John Meese store

Eggs, per dozen	.38
Butter, per pound	.32

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected by Gamble, Gheen & Co.

Wheat, white or mixed	.85
Wheat, red	.90
Corn, shelled (per bu.)	.60
Corn, ears, (per bu.)	.60
Oats, (per bu.)	.40
Rye, (per bu.)	.65
Barley (per bu.)	.55
Buckwheat, (per bu.)	.50

William Gross Dead.

William Gross, of State College, was found dead in a freight car where he had been assisting to unload a car of brick last Thursday. At the noon hour his comrades went to dinner, leaving him in the car. A passerby happened to look in the car and saw him lying on his back, with an armfull of brick on his chest. He was already dead. Death must have been instantaneous, for he apparently made no struggle. He had been in his usual health and to his friends had made no complaint of feeling ill. Deceased was an employee on the college farm and was held in high esteem by his fellow workmen and neighbors. He was 61 years old and was a native of Centre County. Surviving him are a widow and several children. He was a member of the Lutheran church and also of the Loyal Order of Moose, No. 206, Bellefonte Lodge. A large delegation from the lodge attended the funeral services at the Grace Lutheran church, at State College, at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon. Interment was made at Pine Hall cemetery.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 24 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample free. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. Advt. 4t.

Proposals Wanted.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Commissioners of Clearfield and Centre Counties in joint session at the Sheffer House in Philipsburg, Pa., until 10.30 o'clock A. M. on Friday, December 12th, 1913, for scraping, cleaning and painting all old and new iron, tightening bolts and crevices, reinforcing all posts in the truss on the sidewalk side of the bridge, reinforcing batter posts, repairing portals, renewing struts in the top chord bracing, reinforcing eye-bar diagonals in three panels, renewing bracket under sidewalk, renewing end post of railing, renewing and riveting lacing to lower angles of railing, replacing timber floor joists in full length of bridge, furnishing and laying new three inch Creosoted Woodblocks, or Kreolite floor, or placing new three inch white oak plank on road way and sidewalk and make other incidental repairs to bridge over Moshannon Creek in Philipsburg Borough, on Presquisle Street, connecting Clearfield and Centre Counties.

Bids will be received for doing the work complete, or separate bids for either the iron work or the road way and sidewalk.

Plans must conform to the specifications on file in the offices of the respective County Commissioners.

Bidders must deposit with their bids a certified check in the amount of One Hundred ($100.00) Dollars with the Commissioners of either County, payable to the Commissioners of Clearfield and Centre Counties, as a guarantee of good faith. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them after award of contract.

Proposals will be publicly opened at 11 o'clock A. M., the same day. The bidder to whom award is made will be required to execute corporate bond in a sum equal to the amount of his bid.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Commissioners of Clearfield County.

Attest:
L. C. NORRIS, Clerk.
W. C. LANGSFORD,
J. S. RICHARDS,
H. L. BOWMAN.

By order of the Commissioners of Centre County.

Attest:
H. N. MEYER, Clerk.
WM. H. NOLL, JR.,
D. A. GROVE,
JACOB WOODRING.

Dated December 3d. 1913.

Public Sale!

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act relating to the liens of common carriers, and others" approved December 14, 1863, the Bellefonte Central Railroad Company, a common carrier will expose to sale at public auction at its Railroad Station or Depot in the Village of Coleville, Spring Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, December 20, 1913, at ten o'clock A. M., a certain lot of old magazines containing about seven and one-half tons, being merchandise held for costs and expenses of carriage, storage and labor bestowed thereon, payment of which has been refused by the owners and consignees thereof, which said goods were consigned by the Capitol City Junk Company, of Harrisburg, Pa., to the Watervliet Paper Company, Watervliet, Michigan, and by the latter Company reconsigned to the Capitol City Junk Company, State College, Pa.

Terms: Cash

BELLEFONTE, CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY, Bellefonte, Pa.

Good Old Santa Goes To Many Odd Places

GOOD old Santa Claus looks in upon pretty nearly everybody at Christmas time, and the festival of which he is patron is celebrated in some very odd ways and out of the way places in our country.

At Ellis island, in the harbor of New York, on Christmas day several hundred children, with their parents, usually await debarkation on the shores of America. There is a multitude of German "kinder," of Italian "bambinos" and of youngsters of every nationality, as much interested, all of them, in Christmas doings as any Yankee young folks could possibly be. It is indeed an occasion of great excitement for them, inasmuch as the missionary societies have provided for these humble aliens a wealth of good cheer, and, with the help of donations made for the purpose, the day is rendered joyful for all, both young and old, toys being plentifully distributed among the little ones.

The loneliest places in the world are some of the lighthouses which our government maintains along the coast for the protection of mariners. Yet Santa Claus finds his way to them, and in his honor a feast, even though it be a humble one, is held. It may be that the barren rock which the lighthouse marks affords room enough for the keeping of a dozen chickens, the fattest of which are suitably sacrificed.

But even this is not practicable in such a spot as Boon island, off the coast of Maine, a dangerous bit of terra firma which is continually swept by the waves. Only a few years ago, so the story goes, a little girl four years of age, daughter of the keeper of Boon light, was so distressed because her father had been prevented by continual storm from going to the mainland for the customary Christmas goose that she stole out of the lighthouse at night and knelt in a sheltered spot to pray.

"Dear God," she said, "please send us a goose for our Christmas dinner!" Hardly had she spoken the words when a great wild goose flew (as sometimes happens in such places) against the big lantern above and fell dead at her feet, to be promptly carried in and presented to the family as a bird literally sent from heaven.

Uncle Sam maintains about fifty lightships along the seacoasts and on the lakes to mark dangerous shoals. Lonely indeed are the skippers and crews of these vessels, which, like the fabled phantom ship, pursue voyages

CHRISTMAS AT ELLIS ISLAND.

that have no end, continually buffeted by storms. Yet Christmas is not forgotten. A brace of wild ducks, perchance, may be secured for the feast, and the cook will surely provide a liberal dish of the much appreciated "plum duff"—a preparation of pastry shaped like half a watermelon, which, in order that all the raisins it contains may not fall into one slice, requires, under the rules, to be cut "fore and aft."

In that far flung archipelago known as the Aleutian chain, which, reckoned geographically as a part of Alaska, stretches across the northern Pacific, Russian customs are still retained to a great extent, though the islands belong to the United States.

But, speaking of Alaska, it is a fact curious enough that Santa Claus in real life is seen there at Christmastide as nowhere else in the world, with his reindeer. The superintendents of the reindeer stations, established by the government for the benefit of the natives, harness the tamest of their animals and, hitching them to a sleigh filled with bags containing provisions, tobacco and other desirable things, drive through the Eskimo villages and leave at each humble hut one of the sacks as a reminder that the Christ Child, about whom these poor people have learned from the missionaries, is born.—Los Angeles Times.

"A Merry Christmas."

"A merry Christmas" is the wish I send thee from my heart,
A life all full of love, in which no sorrow finds a part,
Or, if some pain fall to thy lot, love guarded though it be,
May he who came at this glad time then make it bless'd to thee.
Sound over all waters, reach out from all lands,
The chorus of voices, the clasping of hands;
Sing hymns that were sung by the stars of the morn;
Sing songs of the angels when Jesus was born!

—Whittier.

THE HOUSE ACROSS THE WAY.

THERE is a house across the way
Where last year childish shouts were heard,
But all is silent there today
Save for the sadly whispered word.
No holly wreaths with ribbons graced
In yonder windows shall appear;
No letters in the frost are traced—
They'll have no Christmas tree this year.

There used to be a sliding place
There in the yard where children played,
By one who had a merry face
The loudest noise was always made.
But not a child is sliding now,
And all is sadly still today,
A shadow seems to rest somehow
Upon the house across the way.

No child peers from the window there
To see the postman come and pass,
No toys are piled in corners where
The doors last year were locked, alas!
Within the house across the way
No pleasing, festive signs appear,
They speak in whispers there today
And have no thought of Christmas cheer.

—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

How to Make Christmas Sweets

THE candy season is again with us. In most families homemade candies are an important feature of the Christmas festivities. The following tested recipes will be helpful to those who need instruction in the pleasurable task of candy making.

Here is a never failing fudge recipe: One-fourth cupful milk, one cupful sugar, butter the size of a walnut, two squares or two ounces of chocolate. Place on stove and melt all together and boil until they cling together in the water without being brittle. When stirring quickly, if the bottom of the pan shows and edges suggest sugariness, it is getting done. Just before taking off the fire add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, then beat thoroughly until creamy. Pour into a well buttered platter and when almost cool cut into squares. If preferred add chopped nuts just before removing from the fire or form the fudge into balls while warm and roll in ground nuts. You may use peanut butter instead of ordinary butter, especially if you do not use chopped nuts. Preserved figs are excellent when coated with fudge or when mashed and mixed in fudge while warm.

Two cupfuls of brown sugar boiled with milk and stirred continually until it forms a wax ball when tested in cold water makes an excellent candy if mixed with chopped raisins.

This is an inexpensive and delicious candy: Grind one cupful of blanched almonds and the same amount of peanuts in the food chopper. Make a rich fondant with light brown sugar and milk. Stir the fondant constantly until it forms a ball of wax when tested in cold water. Remove it from the fire and stir until it foams. A little cream of tartar will assist in making it creamy. Pour the ground nuts into the candy and place all on a buttered pan. While warm cut the candy into squares. Do not break the pieces apart until cool. When cold dip each piece into melted chocolate, unsweetened.

A firm, ripe banana cut into rather thin slices and dipped in melted sweet chocolate is delicious. Place on oiled paper and set in cool place to harden.

Dip marshmallows into melted chocolate, roll them in ground nuts and set aside to harden. Marshmallows hastily dipped into hard lemon taffy make a good confection.

Melt unsweetened chocolate in a double pan and dip loaf sugar into the melted chocolate and sprinkle the pieces with ground nuts. This is a good candy to give a child.

The Little Fellers

I.

When you see the snowflakes flyin' an' the winter's come to stay
Watch out fer the little fellers—make the Christmas come their way.

II.

Some o' them in lowly places, where the sky is always gray,
Win a smile from little faces—make the Christmas come their way.

III.

Bein' friends to little fellers makes ol' winter seem like May,
Watch out fer 'em on the life road—make the Christmas come their way.

—Atlanta Constitution.

All Hail the Child!

By DAVID H. GREER, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of New York.

Christmas is the day of the child both in sentiment and doctrine. It is the day when the child is on the throne and when he reigns supreme. Willingly and gladly, with our gifts and presents, we pay our tribute to him. For this one day in the year at least the heart rules the head, and we learn therefrom the lesson which it is the ultimate aim of all theological doctrine to enforce—that we must as little children enter the kingdom of heaven.

Before and After.

They say it comes but once a year
And when it comes it brings good cheer,
But what it leaves along its trail
I try to write, but always fail.

—Boston Herald.

Celebrating the Day Anciently and Now

On Christmas eve the bells were rung;
On Christmas eve the mass was sung.
That only night in all the year
Saw the stoled priest the chalice rear.
The damsel donned her kirtle sheen;
The hall was dressed with holly green.
Forth to the wood did merry men go
To gather in the mistletoe.
Then opened wide the baron's hall
To vassal, tenant, serf and all.
Power laid his rod of rule aside,
And Ceremony doffed his pride.
The heir, with roses in his shoes,
That night might village partner choose.

SO sang Sir Walter Scott of the glories of Christmas eve and of Christmas itself. And the world yields to him the palm for the best practical description of the season's dear delights.

Christmas with us is a day of giving and receiving, of good cheer and good feeling, and essentially it is one of religious significance. Hence it will sound strange to many to be told that a number of our Christmas customs come down to us from pagan times. Yet such is the fact. Traces of some heathen rites are found in England as well as here, and the cause of their survival lies deeper than theology. When the mother country, so called, was converted to Christianity the priests found her people wedded to many old customs. Not all of these were what they would have had them, but they had a practical work to perform and went at it in a practical way. The more revolting of these customs they properly uprooted altogether; the better of them they preserved, only ingrafting the rites of the church upon them.

Thus it came about that festivities which had their origin in the old Roman Saturnalia and had come into use among the druids survived in the grim mythology of the Saxons and are a portion of our inheritance today. Conspicuous among these are the burning of the Yule log and the hanging of the mistletoe bough.

Among all peoples who celebrate the day at all it has always been a day for eating and drinking, for singing and dancing and merriment of all kinds. Indeed, this has been the criticism of the church against the manner of observance—that its spiritual meaning was too often forgotten in the general tide of worldly cheer.

In England its observance is universal. The chroniclers tell us that in Cheshire no servants would work on this day, even though their failure to do so resulted in their discharge. The richest families were compelled either to do their own cooking on Christmas or eat what had been prepared beforehand, while dancing and merriment reigned.

And the games that were played number nearly legion, the most of them, though, on Christmas eve. Run-

THE STREETS IN MANY PLACES WERE FILLED WITH MUMMERS.

ning in sacks, ducking for apples, jumping at cakes suspended by a string and trying to catch them between the teeth, drinking hard cider mixed with egg and spices, and a score of others—these claimed and still claim in Devonshire the time of old and young, the children themselves being allowed on this one night to sit up until the midnight bell tolls.

What has been aptly called "a beautiful phase in popular superstition," a very old belief, was that all the powers of evil lay dormant and harmless on Christmas day.

The cock crowed through the livelong night to drive all evil spirits away; the bees sang in their winter hives; the cattle, half human at all times, became wholly so at midnight and talked like human beings.

Bread that was baked the night before Christmas could not possibly become moldy. The streets in many places were filled with mummers in fantastic garb.

Indeed, there were mummers in the days when Saturnalia reigned over even the Roman emperors, but they were not necessarily of the Christmas time. The love for masquerade is almost as old as the human race itself.

But as to the day itself, it was then, as it is now, a very merry day, with good fellowship bubbling even from hearts where theological nonbelief dwelt—a day sacred to the family, to the eating of roast turkey and cranberry sauce or roast beef and plum pudding and walnuts and the drinking of beer, ale and wine.

It has changed to some extent since the old day, but it is still the happiest day of all the year—at least where the shadow of misfortune does not cloud the sky.

CHRISTMASTIDE

CHRISTMAS hath a darkness
Brighter than the blazing moon;
Christmas hath a chilliness
Warmer than the heart of June;
Christmas hath a beauty
Lovelier than the world can show.
—Christina Rossetti.

HEAP on more wood! The wind is chill;
But, let it whistle as it will,
We'll keep our Christmas merry still.
—Walter Scott.

RING out, ye crystal spheres! Once bless our human ears,
If ye have power to touch our senses so,
And let your silver chime move in melodious time,
And let the bass of heaven's deep organ blow,
And with your ninefold harmony make up full consort
To the angelic symphony.
—John Milton.

IT is the Christmas time,
And up and down 'twixt heaven and earth
In glorious grief and solemn mirth
The shining angels climb.
—D. M. Mulock Craik.

SHEPHERDS at the grange
Where the Babe was born
Sang with many a change
Christmas carols until morn.
—Henry W. Longfellow.

THE star which they saw in the east
Went before them till it came and
Stood over where the young Child was.
—Matthew.

"MERRY Christmas!" hear them say
As the east is growing lighter.
May the joy of Christmas day
Make your whole year gladder, brighter.
—Margaret Deland.

AGAIN at Christmas did we weave
The holly round the Christmas hearth.
—Alfred Tennyson.

SING the song of great joy that the angels began;
Sing of glory to God and of good will to man.
—John G. Whittier.

THE LEGEND OF THE MISTLETOE.

Why is mistletoe always suspended in our homes? The reason is traced back to an old myth of the Norsemen. The mother of Baldur, the god of all good things, exacted a promise from the vegetable, animal and mineral kingdoms to preserve his life from harm. From some cause, however, she did not make an appeal to the mistletoe. The god of mischief and potentate of the earth, Loki, became jealous of Baldur's great popularity and, fashioning an arrow from a strong branch of mistletoe, gave it to old blind Hodur, showed him how to aim it, and in this way Baldur met death.

However, he was restored to life, but the mistletoe, placed under the care of Friga, was never again to be an instrument of evil till it touched the earth, the empire of Loki. This is why the parasite is, in our homes and churches, always suspended from ceiling and chandelier or in windows. When persons of opposite sexes pass under it they give each other the kiss of peace and love in the full assurance that the epiphyte is no longer an instrument of mischief.

The Taffy Pull

THE best pulled taffy is made with granulated sugar and should be cooked in small batches. To two pounds of sugar allow just enough water to dissolve the sugar. One will find that taffy is better if made in an old fashioned iron or steel skillet than in porcelain, as there is less danger of scorching. Taffy should boil rapidly. In testing use very cold water, dip a teaspoonful from the center, but do not stir the boiling taffy or it will turn to sugar. Have buttered plates to pour the taffy into and grease the hands with butter to handle it. The best pulled taffy turns chalky if kept a few days and is then very delicious if rolled in unsweetened chocolate.

Time—After Christmas

Scene—A Department Store.

Girl Clerk—Mame, where's the poetry books? A lady here wants to exchange a cookbook her husband gave her for a book of poetry.

Nervous Uncle—Here's a toy trumpet my nephew got Christmas. Sure it blows. That's the trouble. Gimme a rubber ball for it.

Floorwalker—They can't keep that old chap home nights by giving him a smoking jacket and slippers. He's brought them back to exchange for a corkscrew, a dress shirt and patent leather shoes.

Miss—Gramma gimme a set of Miss Alcott's improvin' books fer girls. I wanna know if I can't exchange 'em fer a silver vanity box.

Bald Man—Here's a pair of military hairbrushes I got.

Father—Some one gave me pink silk pajamas for Christmas. I want to exchange them for something a self respecting man can wear without blushing.

Mamma—My little boy got this set of tools for Christmas. I want to exchange them for a new center table. He sawed the legs off the one I had. Willie, stop your crying.—Puck.

RINGS
BRACELETS
and
DIAMONDS

F. P. BLAIR & SON

Both Phones. Our catalogue sent upon request

Bellefonte, Pa.

Jail Parents of Truant Children.

Six fathers and mothers of delinquent children were committed to the county jail in Philadelphia last Friday to serve sentences of five days when they refused to pay the fines imposed by a magistrate for not compelling their children to go to school.

Twenty-two persons were arraigned on charges brought by Thomas H. Goldy, assistant superintendent of the board of compulsory education. Ten failed to appear, and warrants were given to the police for their arrest. Six paid fines

Mr. Goldy said that some misunderstanding existed among parents as to the age at which children were exempt from school attendance. Only those children between 14 and 16 years of age who can read and write are permitted to work, he said. All others must remain in school until they are 16.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cured me permanently."—Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

Free Passes Wiped Out.

Free transportaion between points in this state to members of the families of officers and employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad company will be discontinued after January 1, according to announcement by the company on Monday. The announcement says: "Under the terms of the public service commissioner law of the state of Pennsylvania which becomes effective January 1, 1914, the free transportation between points within the state of Pennsylvania of members of the families of officers and employes of these companies will not hereafter be permissible. The issue of passes covering such transportation after January 1 next, will be discontinued accordingly."

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is an unhappy slave. Burdock Blood Bitters builds up sound health—keeps you well.

When Rubbers Become Necessary.

And your shoes pinch, Allen's Foot Ease, the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, is just the thing to use. Always use it for breaking in new shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample free. Address, A. S. Olmsted LeRoy, N. Y. Don't accept any substitute. Advt.

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Earn $25 to $50 weekly selling guaranteed Underwear. Hosiery and Sweaters for entire family to wearers. Complete outfit free. Write MADISON MILLS, Dept. W, 462 Broadway, New York City.

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FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

Stop That Itch!
I will guarantee you to stop that itch in two seconds.
No remedy that I have ever sold for Eczema, Psoriasis, and all other diseases of the skin has given more thorough satisfaction than the
D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema
I guarantee this remedy.
GREEN'S PHARMACY CO.

Good Things to Eat
will hold no joys for you if you have indigestion or any STOMACH, LIVER or KIDNEY trouble. You need not pay big doctor's bills, but if you suffer from any of these ailments just step into your nearest druggist and get a 50 cent bottle of SEVEN BARKS, the great household remedy, the finest tonic and blood purifier known. If your system is run down and you want to regain your youthful energy, SEVEN BARKS will accomplish it, make your food digest and give you new life. Money refunded if dissatisfied. Try it and enjoy your meals. Address LYMAN BROWN, 68 Murray St., New York, N.Y.

The Main Thing About
FIRE INSURANCE
Is carrying a sufficient amount o really protect your property for after a fire one can only accept the result.
Better see to it that you are fully insured and in a company celebrated for prompt payment of losses; a good reliable company the only kind represented by us.
Also represent The Preferred accident Insurance company of New York, which issues $5,000 Travel Policy at $12.00 per year.
Harry E. Fenlon
Temple Court - - - Bellefonte, Pa
Real Estate Bought and Sold,
RENTS COLLECTED.

A Big Bundle of Currency
is a pretty dangerous thing to display or to be known to be about you. But a check book of this institution is never a temptation to violence. It is of no use except to the owner. Why not carry such a check book instead of the dangerous cash. Some murdered men would still be living if they had followed that prdential plan.
Bellefonte Trust Company.
Allegheny Street, - - - Bellefonte, Pa.

A Yuletide Tragedy

WHEN Josiah Gibbs found that his wife "had it in for him," as he called it, and had bought him a box of cigars for his Christmas present he grew wise and, with apparent sorrow, said to her:

"Now, isn't it too bad, my love? I discovered that cigar smoking was becoming so injurious to me that I have quit it and have to content myself with a few whiffs now and then on my pipe with mild tobacco. Now, isn't it too bad!"

"I'm so sorry, dear!" said Josiah Gibbs' wife. "But your friends will enjoy them, and I am sure that will please you."

Gibbs smiled grimly and, as his wife departed, winked knowingly at himself in the looking glass. And when he saw his friend Joe Spicer he told him how he had escaped his wife's Christmas cigars—Joe Spicer, the best judge of a good cigar that ever bit off the end of a two-for-a-half. And Joe smiled grimly too.

But every time Joe Spicer called at Gibbs', which was often—he was an old friend of Gibbs—he smoked one or more of Josiah's wife's Christmas cigars.

"Gallant and diplomatic of you, old man!" Gibbs would say to Spicer on opportunity and smile his knowing smile. And Joe would smile his.

And by and by the cigars were all smoked by Spicer, and Gibbs' wife was led to say to Gibbs:

"It's just a perfect shame, Josiah, that you couldn't take any pleasure in those cigars and that your friend Spicer should have had them all."

At which Josiah smiled his knowing smile and said:

"Oh, well, my love, never mind. Joe seemed to enjoy them."

"Yes, indeed!" said Josiah's wife. "Why shouldn't he?"

Which made Josiah smile more and more and almost chuckle. But he said nothing.

"Yes, indeed," repeated Mrs. Gibbs, "why shouldn't he? You know, Josiah, you told me that a woman should never choose cigars for a Christmas present to her husband, as a woman knows nothing about their quality, so I asked Joe Spicer, having heard you say often what an excellent judge of a cigar he was, to select a box for me—the best he could get—and he did, and"—

Josiah Gibbs had instant business down at the office, where he tore his hair and flung his pipe and tobacco out of the window. And he passed Joe Spicer without bowing and without his knowing smile. But Joe still wore his.—Browning's Magazine.

The Reindeer

Upon a starlit night,
The best of horn and hoof,
Eight noble reindeer stood
And stamped upon a roof.

A sudden shot rang out,
A shot that fatal sped.
Hit in a mortal spot—
Down fell the eight deer dead.

Beneath the snow spread roof
A man in ruthless cause
Had told a little boy
There was no Santa Claus.

And after they were killed
Throughout his life's long grind
The little boy saw not
Another of their kind.

Whereof the moral lies:
In sport's fair playing name
Pray let December be
Close season for the game.
—New York Times.

GIFTS FROM HICKORY NUTS.

Hickory nuts and horse chestnuts make quaint little inexpensive toys. Draw features in ink upon a wrinkled hickory nut to form the head of a grandmother doll, to which glue a roll of white cloth for the body. Two short rolls of cloth sewed to the body will make the arms. Dress in a checked gingham frock, white kerchief and apron and a wide ruffled cap, glued to the nut head.

With horse chestnuts, a sharp jackknife, burnt matches and corn silk may be made ducks, chickens, horses and other animals for a toy barnyard. A few cuts to loosen the shell of the nut make feathers and ears, the corn silk, pinned on, is used for tails and manes, and the matches make sturdy, realistic legs for the funny little creatures.

Pop's Christmas.

Christmas comes but once a year,
But it's sure to come.
Some are feeling pretty gay,
Others looking glum.

Some are blowing in the cash;
Others pay by check.
Some will get theirs in the sock,
Others in the neck.

Ma will get a bunch of things;
Brother'll not get much;
Sister will get pretty gifts;
Pop will get—a touch!
—Yonkers Statesman.

A Dainty Holiday Dish.

Scoop out yolks from two hard boiled eggs, add one tablespoonful of butter, half a teaspoonful of anchovy paste, a few drops of lemon juice, half a teaspoonful of white pepper and fill the whites. Coat with liquid aspic jelly and parsley. Place on tomato slices seasoned with olive oil and tarragon vinegar, adding salt. Garnish with chopped aspic and parsley.

A Santa Paper Chase

WE were puzzled about the children's Christmas, for all the little nieces, nephews and grandchildren were coming to the farm, as usual, says a writer in the Country Gentleman. Year after year we had had the common Christmas tree presentation of gifts until this method had quite lost its flavor. Resolved upon some substitute for it, we chanced upon the excellent one of a Santa Claus paper chase.

Early in the afternoon all the children were gathered together, and, much to their bewilderment, each was handed an empty grain sack. They were then told that Santa Claus was unusually wary that year and that not ten minutes before he had been spied out of doors disappearing with his pack. He was dressed, as in other years, in red with white trimmings and seemed to be dropping bits of red and green paper behind him. Where he dropped both red and green at the same time there was surely a gift hidden, and that place must not be passed until the gift had been found and given to the one whose name was upon it.

The children could scarcely wait to be bundled into their outer garments and set off after elusive Santy in high glee. It would be useless to tell the many strange places to which they were led by his paper trail and where gifts were excavated. The hayloft, hollow tree trunks, even the mouth of a muskrat's hole, yielded strange packets.

At length all sacks were well filled, and Santa Claus was overtaken just in time to prevent his concealment of toothsome boxes of homemade toffee, grandma's contribution. Dragging Santa Claus, who was none other than one of the uncles in appropriate disguise, into their midst, the children bounded in, laughing and rosy cheeked, to investigate their prizes. As they were doing this they kept bubbling with merriment over their highly successful Santa Claus paper chase and exclaiming that it had been "heaps and heaps and heaps" more fun than an indoor Christmas tree.

LITTLE LORD JESUS.

Away in a manger, no crib for a bed,
The little Lord Jesus laid down his sweet head.
The stars in the bright sky looked down where he lay,
The little Lord Jesus asleep on the hay.

The cattle are lowing, the baby awakes,
But little Lord Jesus, no crying he makes.
I love thee, Lord Jesus. Look down from the sky
And stay by my cradle till morning is nigh.
—Martin Luther.

Presents For the Boy

FINDING things for the boy at Christmas time may seem more difficult, although no doubt he has just as many wants as his pretty sister. Silver knives with good blades, substantial key rings, pencils and fountain pens always please. Certain things in the jewelry line appeal to the average boy—a case containing cuff buttons and tie pin to match or a good looking watch fob. An inspection of the leather shop displays will soon convince the shopper that there are dozens of things a boy can use and enjoy. Why not give him a leather case containing a soft felt hat or a pair of folding slippers? Another case holds what is called the vacation outfit—a flat clothes brush, two coat and trousers hangers and a folding shoe horn. Leather stickpin cases and collar boxes are also acceptable.

The fastidious boy will not scorn monogrammed handkerchiefs, silk socks and attractive ties. The boy who has arrived at the age and stage of caring about his room will want college pillows, pennants, etc. If one wishes to invest more money in the boy's Christmas, there are automobile hampers and extra equipments, cameras, hunting and fishing outfits, fieldglasses, etc. Every boy wants skates, fur lined gloves and mufflers. For the book lover there is always a goodly store of books, or one may have a characteristic bookplate designed.

A Gift Suggestion.

An ideal gift for the bachelor is the "handy" box, containing tags, rubber bands, labels, thumb tacks, twine—in fact, almost any article one might need in dispatching a package or for the hundred and one other conveniences to which these needful articles may be put. One bachelor says he derived more pleasure from one of these boxes which was given to him than from almost any other gift he could mention. The boxes come in various sizes, the number of useful articles contained varying with the size of the box. A gift of this character is well worth considering where a personal gift is not desirable.

Holiday Music.

If looking for a Christmas tune,
A carol or a glee,
I'd recommend that timely tune
"Then Yule remember me."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Christmas Table

SO many table favors of little huts and houses are to be had nowadays that it is not difficult to carry out the idea of a table to represent Christmas in an old fashioned village. This is, of course, only possible where a long table is concerned and sufficient space is available to group the set pieces effectively.

Where the dinner table is for a dozen or more covers, however, this can be arranged to make a a very novel scheme.

The first investment is that of a sufficient number of little snowbound cottages. Some of these can be altered easily enough so as to look a little different one from the other. In front of one a white pencil stuck in whitened cork—diamond powdered—can, with a little ingenuity, be made to represent a signboard to face the coaching inn. An advertisement in a paper frame will make a capital sign, sprinkled with "rime" to give the same effect of winter as the rest.

A sheet of looking glass for village pond and two or three tiny toy ducks should occupy the center of the table. Among the many set piece cracker decorations it is easy, too, to pick up lanterns to hold Christmas candles, dovecots, farm wagons and carts laden with crackers, which will add to the realism of the pantomime scene.

Japanese Toweling For Christmas Gifts

NUMEROUS attractive Christmas things may be made from Japanese toweling, a novel material, which costs about 75 cents to $1.25 for a piece of ten yards. This narrow, coarse, white cotton crapy goods is printed at intervals, with the two toned designs, showing single sprays of wistaria—Fujiyama by moonlight, a few scattered maple leaves, flying birds, shaggy chrysanthemums and similar designs.

A bolt or two may be easily converted into presents. A farseeing matron bought the toweling and made it up into tea sets, the crosspieces forming the cloth proper and the dozen small napkins. She fagoted the two strips together with a coarse blue floss, then marked the napkins with long, angular Japanese letters, one above the other, with a dash beneath. The marking in blue was done in a corner where the white background predominated. One of her sets, she is sure, will be enjoyed next summer by a hostess who has a veranda furnished in blue and white. Another is to be sent to a young bride in whose simple little dining room blue and white china is used.

This toweling has also been used for a nursery set. A spread of the white cotton crape is bordered with the toweling, and dresser cover and curtains are made to match. This Japanese material is to appear in a set for an invalid's breakfast tray. The oval cloth, shaped to fit the tray, is buttonholed, and it has the napkins to match. A set of fruit napkins made of the blue and white crape will be another Christmas remembrance. The toweling launders perfectly, and fruit stains do not show. A child would enjoy having a half dozen of the marked napkins for her "very own" to use in her school lunch box.

Laundry bags and bags for the table napery to hang in the butler's pantry made with the convenient hoop top are both pretty and practical.

Another gift that will not come amiss is a pair of hemstitched sash curtains for the small bathroom window.

THE AFTERMATH.

We've done our little charity, we've been a little kind,
We've called ourselves by noble names and boasted noble mind,
We've preached of the deserving poor and listened to their plea,
And we are smug and satisfied and proud as proud can be.
"This Christmas we at least," we say, "were kind to some poor soul,"
When the Christmas spirit gripped us—and we sacrificed a dole!

But hearken, ye, my brothers all, and hearken with a will:
The poor are always with us, and they're broken hearted still.
They're living in their loneliness, they're living in their pain,
And they're calling, calling, calling, and they ask your help again.
We gave them cheer at Christmas, then we made our little bow,
But the winter chill is with them still, and who will help them now?
—Edmund Leamy in New York Times.

Afterward.

'Twas the day after Christmas, and all through the flat
The air was as blue as the birds on ma's hat,
For now that the bills for the presents had come
Pa "cussed" till he made all the bric-a-brac hum.
—Judge.

A Christmas Tragedy.

Just a sprig of mistletoe
Hanging in the hall;
Just a maiden standing there,
Pouting lips, coquettish air.
Wifey, coming down the stair,
Catches hubby—! ? ? ? ! !
That's all
—New York Times.

IS IT YOUR KIDNEYS?

Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Troubles. A Bellefonte Citizen Gives a Valuable Hint.

Many people never suspect their kidneys. If suffering from a lame, weak or aching back they think that it is only a muscular weakness; when urinary trouble sets in they think it will soon correc itself. And so it is with all the othe symptoms of kidney disorders. That is where danger often lies. You should realize that these troubles often lead to dropsy or Bright's disease. An effective remedy for weak or diseased kidneys is Doan's Kidney Pills. Read the experience of a resident of Bellefonte who has tested Doan's.

Mrs. B. N. Deitrich, 391 E. Bishop St., Bellefonte, Pa., says: "I know that Doan's Kidney Pills are a good remedy for kidney disorders and I do not hesitate one moment in confirming the public statement I gave in their praise some years ago. One of my family complained a great deal of backache and headaches, and I had heard so much about Doan's Kidney Pills that I procured a supply at Green's Pharmacy Co. They made a complete cure."

Mrs. Deitrich is only one of many Bellefonte people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. Deitrich had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name."

Unclaimed Letters.

The following letters remain unclaimed at the Bellefonte postoffice: Chas. H. Geit, H. F. Reed, Stella Rightnour, N. W. Ward, Mrs. Winfield, Mgr. Computing Scale Co.; Foreign, A. Topansky. When called for please say advertised.

Accidents will happen, but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas Eclectic Oil for such emergencies. It subdues the pain and heals the hurts.

Cures While you Walk.

Use Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes t instantly takes the sting out of corns Itching feet, ingrowing nails, and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller after using. It is a certain relief for sweating, callous and swollen, tender, thing feet. Try it to pay. Sold every where 25c. Trial package FREE Ad

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Prepares for teaching, platform, stage. Cures stammering and other speech defects. English and Physical Culture Send for prospectus.
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John F. Gray & Son
for Fire, Accident, Health, Steam Boiler, Employers Liability and Plate Glass Insurance.
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Crider's Stone Bl'dg
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BELLEFONTE, PA.

A BANK BOOK

The best recommendation as to common sense you can offer is a bank book. The deposit entries therein will show how much energy, industry, and ambition you possess.

The First National Bank,
Bellefonte, Penna.

Don't Forget

That our years of experience in the lumbering business from stump to building is an asset to you if you buy from us any kind of building material.

WE ARE SELLING AGENT FOR
PAROID ROOFING
which is the best we know of. Don't forget the name. There are other makes named to deceive the unwary buyer. We alone sell Paroid in Centre Co.

Something New. Hazelwood Flooring.
Ceiling, Wainscoating and Finish, ready to fill and oil. It is beautiful, valuable and durable at less cost than other and less durable wood. We also sell genuine
Red Cedar Shingles
from the Pacific Coast (Not the Michigan White Cedar.)

On same terms and conditions we will furnish building material as low or lower than the mail order houses and you will keep your money circulating at home where you may get some of it back again in course of business.

We have for sale cheap, a lot of used Machinery, Engines, etc. Also shop-soiled Sash Doors, Moulding, etc. Come or write before buying elsewhere.

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Central R. R. of Penna. Train Schedule.

Leave,
Bellefonte for Mill Hall. 7:05 A. M., 2:20 and 6:45 P. M.
Leave,
Mill Hall for Bellefonte, 8:37 A. M., 3:56 and 8:35 P. M.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD. On and after Monday, Jan. 25th, 1904 trains will run as follows from the P. R. R. station.

TRAINS TO STATE COLLEGE.

	WESTWARD.	1 A. M.	3 A. M.	5 P. M
Lv.	Bellefonte	‡ 6.30	‡ 10.15	‡ 2.00
	Coleville	6.35	10.0	2.07
	Morris	f 6.38	.....	f 2.12
	Stevens	f 6.43	.....	f 2.17
	Hunters Park	f 6.46	.....	f 2.21
	Fillmore	f 6.50	f 10.34	f 2.26
	Briarly	f 6.55	.....	f 2.32
	Waddles	7.00	10.45	2.35
	Krumrine	f 7.12	.....	f 2.50
	State College	7. 5	11.10	3.20
	Strubles	f 7. 7	.....	.....
	Bloomsdorf	f 7.31	.....	.....
	Pine Grove Mills	7.35	.....	3.40

* Daily. ‡ Daily except Sunday. "f" Stop flag

TRAINS FROM STATE COLLEGE.

	EASTWARD	A. M.	4	
Lv.	Pine Grove Mills	7.35	.....	f 3.20
	Bloomsdorf	f 7.40	.....	.....
	Strubles	f 7.45	.....	3.30
	State College	8.00	12.00n	f 5.08
	Krumrine	f 8.07	.....	f 5.00
	Waddles	8.20	12.00	f 5.23
	Briarly	f 8.24	.....	5.27
	Fillmore	f 8.28	f 12.28	f 5.31
	Hunters Park	f 8.31	.....	f 5.40
	Stevens	f 8.35	.....	f 5.40
	Morris	f 8.37	.....	f 5.40
	Coleville	8.40	12.40	f 5.50
A.	Bellefonte	8.50	12.50	f 4.00

Morning trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport Lock Haven a nd Tyrone connect with train No. 3 and 5 for State College. Trains from trains from Montandon, Lewisburg Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 5 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penna. R. R. trains at Bellefonte to points east and west.
F. H. THOMAS, Supt.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

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Here and There.

All coats and suits reduced in cost at A-I-K-E-N-S.—Adv.

Mrs. W. Harrison Walker entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Morris gave a house dance on Thanksgiving evening.

Mrs. Larson, of State College, shopped in Bellefonte during the early part of the week.

Mrs. William Seal, of Harrisburg, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Martin Fauble.

Squire Vinton Beckwith, of Port Matilda, was a business visitor in town this week.

Misses Carrie and Belle Weaver entertained with cards on Saturday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Charles R. Kurtz, of Overbrook, was an over-Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Spangler.

Frederick and Philip Reynolds entertained with a dance at the town hall on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Robert Irvin, after a week's visit with relatives in Altoona, was an arrival home on Wednesday.

The Burns Crider home on East Linn Street has been thoroughly fumigated and the quarantine lifted.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McClure, of Oil City, visited over Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. James McClure.

The Presbyterian Aid Society have their Christmas sale today. Fancy work, cakes, candies, etc., for sale.

Hamilton Coupons with every purchase at the Bush House Cigar Store. Double Coupons this Saturday. Adv.

William Hale, one of Sandy Ridge's best known citizens, died at that place Sunday morning, aged 66 years.

Albert Hoy, of New York, visited in Bellefonte over Thanksgiving Day, returning home on Sunday night.

Miss Sallie Fitzgerald entertained a number of friends at her home on Spring Street on Thanksgiving evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McClure are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little son on November 26th, last.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Morris very quietly celebrated their forty-ninth wedding anniversary on Saturday of last week.

Our line of candy in fancy packages is far superior to any you have ever seen in Bellefonte. Bush House Cigar Store. Adv.

Mrs. Harry Cox and son, Franklin, will come to Bellefonte this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sechler, on Spring Street.

Word received from Bethlehem is to the effect that Mrs. Crittenden, wife of the well known Missioner and former resident of Bellefonte, is critically ill with pneumonia.

With Rev. S. C. Stover officiating, Charles L. Mong, of Pine Grove Mills, and Miss Carrie Breon, of State College, were married at the Reformed parsonage at Boalsburg on Tuesday.

A black velvet band, with rhinestone slide, was lost about ten days ago, somewhere between Curtin and Spring Streets. Finder will please return to Mrs. H. L. Garber and receive reward.

Miss Katherine Cooney, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Hazleton hospital, where she is a nurse-in-training, arrived home last Friday and will remain until after Christmas.

Norwood Stock Co. at Garman's Opera House tonight, tomorrow night, Saturday matinee and also Saturday night. Tonight, "The Power of Conscience"; tomorrow night, "Dora Thorne", Saturday night, "At the Cavalry Post," Saturday matinee at 2.30. Refined specialties between acts. Prices 10, 20 & 30c Adv.

George Robb's famous butchering was held yesterday at his home beyond Coleville, and as usual it was a happy occasion for all so fortunate as to be present. George's butcherings are always a big success and that yesterday was up to the standard in every respect. Three fine porkers were killed in the early hours of the day, Rev. C. C. Shuey, Hard Harris and Colonel Hugh S. Taylor arriving some time later and assisting in stirring the scrapple. Some other arrivals made it a point to get theer just in time far dinner, thereby escaping being drafted for work about the three big kettles in the yard. The writer was in the last mentioned group. The dinner was, of course, the big card for all guests, and the table was simply lost underneath the good things to eat, starting with roast turkey and traveling all along the line to pumpkin pie and any number of kinds of cake. George Robb was master of ceremonies, with his good wife really doing the directing which means that it was done to perfection. Those present included: Rev. C. C. Shuey, D. F. Fortney, Colonel Taylor, Hard Harris, David J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly and daughter, George Robb, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and son, Harry Hafer, Harry Poorman, Abraham Switzer, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drake and family, Mrs. William King, Mrs. Robert Kelly, Mrs. Housel, Mrs. Samuel Miller and two daughters, James Kerstetter, Miss Hazelie Sennet and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dorworth.

James B. Cook visited here over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook.

Miles Shultz has succeeded Charles (Tod) Rine as engineer at the water works.

Mrs. J. Y. Dale visited last week in Philipsburg as the guest of Mrs. Isabel Hirlinger.

Miss Helen E. C. Overton has Red Cross Christmas seals on sale at a number of stores in town.

"You should worry" about your Xmas candy. Get a box at the Bush House Cigar Store and be Merry. Adv.

C. U. Hoffer, of Philipsburg, was a Bellefonte visitor on Tuesday, having a few matters to attend to at the Court House.

George Robb, was in Philipsburg on Sunday in attendance upon the funeral of his brother-in-law, the late Patterson Irvin, of Sandy Ridge.

The Susquehanna Glee Club will give a concert in Garman's Opera House on the evening of December 19th. Proceeds for the benefit of the Lutheran church.

Now is the time to think about your Xmas Candy. We have Daggett's, Fuller's, Lovell & Covel, Touraine and Samoset Chocolates. Bush House Cigar Store. Adv,

Green's Pharmacy Co. have taken the agency for the Eastman Kodak Co., and have a fine line of kodaks on hand. Especially suitable for Christmas gifts. Call and see them. Adv.

Dr. R. G. H. Hayes on Tuesday morning departed for Atlantic City, in response to a telegram stating that his uncle, Dr. Thomas R. Hayes, one of Bellefonte's oldest and best known citizens, was critically ill.

Former County Treasurer George G. Fink, of Martha, was a business visitor in town on Monday. Mr. Fink is one of the principal stockholders in the Philipsburg Hardware Company. He says the company is doing a splendid business.

Dr. G. E. Hawes, pastor of the Presbyterian church, joined in marriage Mr. Richard B. Searle, of Beech Creek, and Miss Maggie Farley, of Lock Haven. The marriage took place at the Presbyterian Manse, on December 2d. Mr. and Mrs. Searle expect to make their future home at Beech Creek.

W. Harrison Walker, Esq., this week was the recipient of a flattering compliment in the shape of an appointment to one of the important committees of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association. Announcement of the appointment was made by former Attorney General Hamp L. Carson, president of the association.

An interesting and profitable series o Evangelistic services is in progress this week, in the Methodist Episcopal church, under the arrangement of the Epworth League Chapter. A different minister conducts the service each evening, thus giving variety to the meetings, and bringing a distinct personality into the leadership of each service. The Rev. Dr. Conner, President of Dickinson Seminary will be the preacher, both morning and evening, next Sunday, thus closing the series. Good congregations and profitable messages give promise of good results for this week of meetings, arranged by the young people. All are cordially invited to share in the remaining services, including Saturday evening.

Bellefonte football teams crowned themselves with glory on Thanksgiving Day. The High School team defeated the strong Bucknell freshman eleven on Hughes field, 14--6. Despite the fac that the day was raw and cold a large crowd witnessed the game. The grounds were in miserable condition, but the High School put up a remarkably fast game and wound up the season with a well earned victory. The first touchdown was made in the opening period and without once losing possession of the ball. The Bucknell boys put up a good, snappy game and were always to be feared when they had the ball. Clever forward passes by the High School, and Yeager's phenomenal work in tackling explain Bucknell's defeat. The Academy won laurels on a distant field, winning over Binghamton High School, at Binghamton, New York, 14--0. Reports from the game indicated that the Academy could have scored two or three more touchdowns had the boys considered it necesesary to exert themselves. On two or three occasions they had the ball within a few feet of the Binghamton goal line only to lose it on forward passes when straight football would have carried it over. However, everybody was well pleased with the result. The game was witnessed by a large crowd. The Binghamton papers published lengthy accounts of the game and classed the Academy as one of the leading prep teams in the country. Supporters of the Binghamton team were so enthusiastic over the game that before the Academy boys departed for home negotiations were opened up for a return match next year. Aside from the glory of winning such an important game the Academy team had the pleasure of giving the school a big advertisement in New York State.

Basket Sale.

The Special Christmas Sale of Bellefonte Baskets at China Hall, Bellefonte, Pa., commencing Dec. 13. All Baskets will be sold at attractive prices. This is an opportunity to purchase your Christmas Presents.

M. I. GARDNER.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wian Dead.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wian, widow of Peter Wian, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. V. L. Brunner, 1526 Eighteenth street, Altoona, at 4:40 o'clock Monday morning of diseases incident to old age. She was taken ill last March and since then had been confined to her bed and slowly sank until she passed away. Deceased was a daughter of Philip and Catherine Hile, deceased, and was born in Belleville, Mifflin county, on December 9, 1837. She was united in marriage on January 21, 1855, to Peter Wian, who preceded her to the grave but a few years ago. She became a member of the Lutheran church when a young girl and at the time of her death was a member of the First church of Altoona. For the past eight years she had resided with her daughter, Mrs. Brunner, and was held in respect and esteem by all who knew her. She is survived by the following children: Lunner H., J. C. Wian, and Mrs. William Gehret and Mrs. Joseph McCuley, of Bellefonte; George, of Bethlehem; Mrs. Victor L. Brunner, Mrs. Cyrus Labe, Mrs Annie Derr, of Philipsburg; L. W. Wian, of Atlantic City, and Mrs. Harry Gardner, all of Altoona. She is also survive by one sister, Mrs. Nancy Fultz, of Bellefonte. Short funeral services were held at the house at 10 o'clock. Tuesday morning on the 11:30 train the remains were taken to Bellefonte and interment made at this place Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennie Carson Dead.

Mrs. Jennie Carson died last Friday evening at Tyrone from a complication of diseases. She had been in failing health the past five years. She was a daughter of the late James and Nancy Gunsallus and was born at Washington Furnace, Centre county, June 7, 1850. The past thirty two years of her life were spent in Tyrone. On December 22, 1869, she was united in marriage at Pine Grove Mills, to Thomas F. Carson. He preceded her to the grave about five years ago. Early in life Mrs. Carson united with the First Methodist Episcopal church and lived her life ever since in accordance to the teaching of that faith. She was a good wife, mother and neighbor and will be greatly missed.

Surviving to mourn her death are the following children: James, William, Mrs. Morris Cox, Mrs. William Ross, all of Tyrone, and E. B. Carson, of Pittsburgh. She is also survived by the following brothers and sisters: Richard Gunsallus, of Bellefonte; Frank and Harry, of Warrior's Mark; William, of Tyrone; Robert, Charles and Mrs. Harry McGinley, of Johnstown.

William E. Shope Dead.

William E. Shope died on Wednesday of last week at the Blair County hospital of uraemia. He was taken to the hospital last Tuesday, after spending several days at the Altoona hospital. He was the son of Jacob and Julia Shope, (deceased) and was born January 9,1840, at Milesburg. Mr. Shope was a member of First Presbyterian church of Altoona. He was married twice, his first wife, dying twenty years ago and his second four years ago. Mr. Shope enlisted in the army August 19, 1862, in Company A, Forty-ninth Pennsylvania volunteers. Jan. 11, 1863, he was transferred to Company D. On Feb. 28, 1862, he was wounded and was again injured on May 10, 1864. Mr. Shope was honorably discharged from active service Sept. 24 1864.

Mr. Shope is survived by five children: Mrs. Uretta Brown and Mrs. Margaret Blair, of Altoona; George F. Shope, of Lakemont; Lewis and William at home; by twenty-three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; by one sister and two brothers, Mrs. Ella Harnish and James Shope, of Milesburg, and Frank Shope of Nassua, Iowa.

Needle Prick Caused Death.

At the Lewistown hospital, on Thanksgiving Day, Mrs. F. W. Kieferle died of blood poison caused by the prick of a needle in the palm of her right hand some time ago. She was doing some mending at her home on October 29 when she dropped her needle. Stooping to pick it up, she misjudged the distance and ran the eyelet end into the palm of her hand. A red silk thread was in the needle. That night the wound showed signs of infection and all that could be done was tried in the effort to save her life, but in vain. She was almost 46 years old and is survived by her husband and six children.

Another Clearfield Murder.

Clearfield County has another murder case on hand. John O. Keeler, formerly of Bellefonte, is now in jail there awaiting execution for the murder of a brewer about one year ago. On Thanksgiving Day Guido Iaquinto was shot and killed at Madera. He had been living with the wife of Germia Actolli. Both men carried weapons and were on the lookout for each other. Actolli went to the former's home called him out and shot him twice, resulting in instant death. He then fled, but was captured at Belsena and after a hearing before Squire Ruffner in Madera, was taken by Officers Stodort and Alexander to the Clearfield jail.

Mrs. Edna Killian Dead.

Mrs. Edna Killian, of Beech Creek, died suddenly on Tuesday evening of last week from heart failure. She was 48 years old and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Packer, of Beech Creek. She leaves a son and a daughter.

THE INDEX

Our line of Goods for

ChristmaS

is now on display. We want to help you to do your Christmas Shopping early.

OUR——

Christmas Cards,

Christmas Bookiets,

Christmas Books,

Fancy Goods,

Novelties,

Calendars,

and Toys are unusual.

We shall be pleased to meet YOU among the early Shoppers.

The Index

Bellefonte, Pa.

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Christmas Shopping Early

for the sake of yourself, the folks who sell to you, and the folks you buy for.

Do it here--and start as soon as you conveniently can. We're ready with everthing for boys and men to wear. Substantial, stylish things. Smart novelties that are just in--that anyone will delight in receiving.

Unrestricted selection for early shoppers.

WE'RE READY

SIM THE CLOTHIER

Bellefonte **State College.**

WE ARE PREPARED

FOR

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS NOW.

And you will be as much pleased as we if you do your buying early, obtaining the choicest selections and avoiding the holiday rush. If you're in doubt, consult our list of Practical Presents, all as fresh as next year's calendar.

FOR DEAR OLD DAD neckwear, bath robes, warm underwear, shirts etc.

FOR BIG BROTHER knit ties, gloves, silk hose, fancy vests, collars etc.

FOR LITTLE "BRUDDER" caps, fur lined gloves, blouses, stockings, sweater coats etc.

FOR SISTERS, WIVES AND SWEETHEARTS gloves, silk hosiery umbrellas, mackinaws etc.

All gifts packed in novel Christmassy boxes to insure a good showing.

Rest easy. Anything not liked may be returned after Christmas, for exchange or cheerful refund of money.

Montgomery & Co.